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deret Hudzik, divorce granted, Dennis Gordon Brown vs. Judy Ann Carlson Brown, divorce granted; Buell J. Cook ignel Cuevas, jr. vs. Inez C. Cook, divorce grant-Louis Hawkins, divorce granted; James Norton Haas, jr. vs. Mrs. Kathleen Delmas Haas Ford, final decree of child custody in favor of plaintiff; Leonard Ward Bourgeois, n.c.m., corrected decree approving Gulf National Bank as successor guardian; Raymond Matthews Gouldin, approval of adoption

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In related business, Hancock County Juvenile Officer, Rev. William J. Kelley, reports that a crackdown on juvenile drinking of alcoholic beverages is being waged by law enforcement agencies. Establishments suspected of selling to minors are being and will continue to be checked and prosecuted if

partment and Youth Court Referee Michael Haas handled four cases in action last week, One child was placed in foster care and three other offenders were placed on probation.

found guilty. Hancock County Welfare De-

Storey vs. Ervin J. Storey, dis-missed; Michael Archie Payne vs. Marian Hutchinson Payne, divorce granted; William Gordon Bennett vs. Doris O. Bennett, divorce granted; Ann Faye Moran, minor, approval of expenditure of funds by guardian; Estate of Viola Pope McLaurin, deceased, final decree placing Shilden Marie Johnson, exc., in possession; Estate of Caarles III. Section Estate of Philips W. Wenne, theree approving Wilson W. Wehre as guardian; Edna B. Saucier ve. Harold J. Saucier; John R. LeMay, decree appointing Irma LeMay, decree appointing Irma LeMay as guarnett, divorce granted; Ann Faye

by Glover Benjamen Green and Mrs. Mary Oliva Green; Marie

co-sponsored by the Department of Community Services at the University of Southern Mississippi a n d Hancock County Chamber of Commerce. Anyone interested should contact the Hancock Chamber of Commerce. AMERICAN LEGION

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the American Legion will have Lt. Col. Stanley Wawrsyniak, USMC from the 18th Force Reconnaisance Company, Mobile, Ala. as guest speaker in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the American Legion. All members and wives and eligible members and auxiliary members and guests are invited.

March 18th at 6:30 p.m. at Webb Center in Bay 6t.

Louis a course in beginners

painting will be offered to the

general public. The course is

VFW Commander Albert Biehl jr., Mrs. Biehl, ladies auxiliary president, Mrs. Ursula Favre and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noto attended the VFW District meeting in Guifport

MAYOR CANDIDATE Sylvan J. Ladner, jr. stated today that he would be a candidate for Mayor in the City election in May. Mr. Ladner served as City Commissioner from 1949 to 1955 and as Sheriff and Tax Collector, 1956-1959 and 1964-1967. He is now em-

Company as agent at Pass Christian.

ployed by the L & N Railroad

Cancer Society Drive

the American Cancer Society will immeh its annual educational and fund-raising crusade March 23 with Andy Becker and Ray Gordon as campaign direc-

appointing Irms LeMay as guar-

begin with a kick-off banquet at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, according to Andy Becker, president of the unit. And will be followed on April 18th by an evening of fun, games and dancing at St. Joseph's Memorial Hall in BaySt. Louis, Miss, All funds spins to the Can-

Mrs. Gerald Gez, chairman of the dinner announced the main speaker as Rev. Ketth Tonkel,

Force Base. Price of the dinner

Mrs. J.R. Largay or Mrs.

goal for the Cancer Fund of the previous year. This years mal again set at \$2,500. Others John Hill, Mrs. Gene Williams,

Briefs Hurricane Protection Hearing PAINTING FOR BEGINNERS Gets Receptive Response Here

All witnesses testified to an overflow crowd of Harrison and Hancock residents in favor of the U.S. Engineers taking steps to control tidal flooding in Hancock and Harrison counties at the public hearing, March 6 at Bay St. Louis. No opposition was voiced,

Joe Monti, a junior at St.

lic Youth Organization for the

state of Mississippi, His elec-

tion took place at the recent

Convention held in Jackson,

Mississippi. Also attending the

convention along with Monti

St. Stanislaus.

were fifteen other students of

nominee for the office of pre-

sident, won over the represen-

tatives from the Northern and

Central areas of Mississippi.

Our Lady of the Gulf CYO unit,

of which Joe is a member,

was named the most active unit

in the state. The overall theme

of this year's convention was

T. F. Monti, 888 de Montiuzia

Avenue, Bay St. Louis, Missis-

olppi, is in his lifth year at

St. Stanislaus. Joe served as

treasurer of the student coun-

cil in his sophomore year, and

this year he is secretary of the

student council. He also serves

Joe, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

'2001: A Youth Odyssey,'

Monti, the Gulf Coast area

SORY MONTI in Jackson, as he was elected as state CYO

president last week. Monti is a junior at St. Stanislaus. Along with Monti were 15 other St. Stanislaus students.

SSC Student Elected

State CYO President

Stanislaus High School, has been Joe Monti and Jules Legarde

Ninth Annual CYO Diocesan softball tournament in which

during the year.

Bay St. Louis also received

a trophy for first place in the

they competed during the sum-

to Stanford Ladner for first

place in the boys division of the

State Oratorical contest, which

sent him on to the National

len Murphy, Winky Ames, Ju-

lie Stack, Kathi Blaize, Jim

Morian, Patty Hayden, Maria diBenedetto, Cornel Ladner,

Chuck Benvenuzi, Chris La-

garde, Mike Flynn, Fred Stack,

Cynthia Travirca, Kate Flynn, Vicki McCaleb, Clifton Piagra,

Jodie Curet, Rooy Gracso, Tim

Ryan, Suzanno Stovono, Tom

Flynn, Jody Benvenutti. Mrs.

Greg Ames and Jimmy Buther-

ford served as chaperons, a-

iong with the moderator Fr.

Richard Somers.

Unfortunately, Stanford was

A third trophy was awarded

elected president of the Catho- who both served as pr

narrated an illustrated presentation of past damages in both been forwarded to public officounties and the need for protections. He was joined by Jack Different, Gulf Regional Planning Commission director, and various Hancock county officials and businessmen.

Copies of the formal presen-Wilson Webre, Hancock tation by the Hancock County County Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Commerce special

committee on flood control havo cials in the area.

Col. Robert E. Snetzer, who conducted the public hear in g, advised that anyone who wanted could submit a written statement to District Engineer, U.S. Engineers, Mobile, Ala., by

St. Patrick's Day Parade Saturday

'Twill be a great day for the Irish on Saturday, March 16, when the annual St. Patrick's Day parade forms in Waveland

At the head of the line, of course, along with the O'Briens, McGinitys, Murphys, and Feeneys, will be the McFavres, O'Ladners, and Necaisertys, and all their kith and kin, reinforced by military units from Keesler Air Force Base and the U.S. Navy Construction Battalion Center in Gulfport.

For a bit o' music, six bands with marching units will be on hand, And also intersperwith traditional Emerald late floats entered by various civic organizations, will be Boy and Girl Scout units, and the grand marshal of the parade who is to be selected from the Waveland Civic Association membership. Fairest of them all, however, will be the parade colleen, a junior high school lass from the Waveland area, to be selected on the basis of

her high scholastic average. Some 15,000 doubloons have been cast and will be distributed by marching members of the Waveland Civic Association, parade sponsors, who forecast that this year's will be the biggest and the best of all their

unable to receive the award in St. Patrick's Day parades. person, as he was attending the And to top it all off, the Presidential Classroom for Boy Scouts will serve corned Young Americans in Washingbeef and cabbage beginning at 4:00 p.m. in the Waveland Town The Bay St. Louis delega-Hall. Tickets will be available tion attending the convention at the door or can be obtained include Joe Monti, Jules Lain advance from Boy Scout sarde, Holly Hayden, Mary El-

mombors. The parade will form at Bourgoois Park on Control Ave., proceed to Coloman Avo., march down Coloman to Boach then up Torrace to Coleman amin, cown Latitto, and down Boach before returning to Coloman where it will disband.

CARNIVAL CLUB TO MEET St. Joseph Carnival Club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in Our Lady of the Gulf Rectory.

Gulf Paving, Inc., began moving in with men and equipment after issuance of the work order on Tuesday, March 11, by the Bay St. Louis City Council. Bidding \$510,198.68, the Gulfport contractor was I o w bidder on the street paving project, and was awarded the contract last Thursday upon recommendation of J. C. Richard, jr. and Associates, Consulting Engineers, after completion of tabulations and analysis of all

Announcement was made Wednesday by J. G. Richardthat paving will begin immediately on streets that will require no underground work on drainage. etc., and will include Beverly Drive, City Park Ave., Paradise Point Dr., Toulme St. from the L & N railroad to Main St. and Webb Ave. from the L & N railroad to the old city limits. Asphalt for these streets will be obtained for the time being from Gulf Paving's Gulfport plant, although a jobsite asphalt plant is expected to be in operation within 5-7 weeks.

Further meetings were scheduled for Wednesday afternoon between the contractor and Richard to develop the schedule for the remainder of the streets

In other developments, city councilmen met with some 20 local citizens on Tuesday, March 11, in the matter of discontinuance of local bus service. Also present were Greyhound Bus Lines Regional Ma-nager R. E. Whitehead who stated that Greyhound had never considered abandoning service in Bay St. Louis and that indeed, it was "the worst thing that could be done at this particular time". verified that newspaper accounts of previous meetings between Greyhound officials and city councilmen were correct, and added that despite all rumore to the contrary, "We just don't by-pass these towns like

Whitehead said that upon leaving his last meeting with the City Council, he had discussed the matter with the local agent, Rufus Hinson, and re-quested that Hinson attempt to determine what the passenger reaction would be if the terminal was relocated on High WAY BO.

No change in terminal location is anticipated, in any event, coid Whitehead, before January 1, 1970, when Hinson ownects to

On Monday, March 10, R.L. Hamilton was reappointed for a five-year form ompiring on March 1, 1974, as a trustee of the Bay St. Louis Municipal School Dictrict.

Councilmen also sated that no objections were heard on Monday to the short term note for \$35,000.00 approved for school recreational purpose.

Starts Here March 22 The Hancock County Unit of evening will be furnished by a

The 1989 campaign will cer Fund.

musical group from Keesler Air tickets are four dollars and may be obtained from Mrs. Gerald Gez, 467-4084 or Mrs. J.E. Casanova, 467-6583, It is ne-

March 20th is the dead line.

This single eventnet to d \$1,400,00 of the countys \$2,800

cessary to have reservations.

Terence Feeney can be contacted for tickers at \$1.00 each, for the April 12th evening called "A nite in Les Vegas".

serving on the committee for the event are: Robert Wade,

speaker as Rev. Keith Tonkel. Pastor of the Guinn Memorial Meth. Church in Mississippi City and a former resident of Bay St. Louis, Rev. Topkel was last years speaker and very well received. He has a real message to pass onto his listeners. Entertainment for the as secretary for the Brother Peter Basso Chapter of the Dr. M. J. Wolfe, jr., Andre Arcenegus, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Metional Honor Society at St. Dearing, Mrs. Bruce Lynne, Mrs. Robert Wynne, Mrs. Ed-Stanislans. During his one-year tonuro of office he will co-ordinate acward Noonan, Miss Ursula Fativities of the 84 CYO groups in yre, Miss Jerry Ladner and Mrs. J. E. Ford. School of Practical Nursing

The School of Practical Nursing was established at Han-cock General Hospital in Sept. 1965. Since that time three classes have been started. The class begins such year in September and last for one year. Graduation is held in Aug.

The school is under the Sinte Department of Education, Pearl River Junior College and stu-dents receive clinical ex-perience at Hancock General Hospital, All classes are held at Hancock General and Gulf-port Memorial Hospital, The

Three Juveniles Charged In Break-In and Car Theft

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turned to Bay St. Louis police for operationing Lafer they were turned over to Mobile authorities who reported the girl in the case as being already on protection these laceording as Police Chief the Chief Chie

students come from Hancock and Pearl River counties. Requirements on attached page. Application's should be made to Pearl River Junior College. (Vocational Education Department.)

Students spend 16 weeks in the foundation period, prima-, rily classroom and laboratory work, Then appead 8 months in the hospital with classes pertaining to medical, surgical sursing, meternal and child

Students which number seven at the present time are preparing to go to Gulfport Hospital for 10 weeks of maternal and child care experience. Upon successful completion, the student is qualified to take on state boar Examination to recome a School Fractical

Offered at Hancock General and Mrs. Ruth Queen, all of

> The following must be completed before a student may be admitted to the Licensed Practical Nurse Program to be taught at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi at the Hancock General Hospital,

i. Complete application to the Pearl River Jr. College. 2, Complete application to the Practical Nurse Program with photographs on each.
3. Must have on file a copy of all high school records and transcripts.

4. Must have a physical examinstion. 5. Must have immunization





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der and her date were really controlled for deputs the are per plature taken

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PEARL RIVER JUNIOR College: sophomore class officers start early in making plans for the second semester. Seated are Lynn Shattles, pre-engineering major from Hattlesburg, student council representative; and Mimi Monti, business administration major from Bay St. Louis and secretary of the sophomore class.

Girl Staters Speak At Auxiliary Meet

Misses Sharon Monti and Janet Kidd, 1968 Girl State Representatives, were guests of the American Legion Auxiliary at their Monday night meeting. The girls gave highlights of

During the business session conducted by Mrs. C.J. Piezza, Auxiliary President, it was announced membership is lagging and all members are asked to pay their dues at this time. It was noted the Ninth District spring conference is scheduled for April 19 and 20 in St.

Mrs. Ziegler To Speak At Meet

A meeting of Bay St. Louis Neighborhood Girl Scout lead-ers will be held at \$130 a.m., Friday, March 14 in Main Street United Methodist Church Fel-lowship Hall. Mrs. J.H. Ziegler, Gulf-

port, Selections Committee chairman, will be guest speak-

Mrs. Edward Snow, Neighborhood chairman, is asking all leaders to attend.

fun over the weekend.

Doris has got a great group of Dictures. The Vigueries swimming surprise going away party for Norman Lamb

Sunday afternoon,

Clare's Parish Hall, Waveland, Mrs Teddo Thomas won the entrance prize.

er-in-law litrs. Everett, Kergosien and children Angels,
Chris and Mark, who will visit
with them for awaits.

Mr. Kergokina who is on a
bushess trip in Washington,
D.C., will join them later, The
Everett Kergokinas make their
home in Dallas, Texas.

Book of John Studied

Mrs. Olis Winnard presented the program, a continuance of the study of the Book of John, when the Womens Society of Christian Service of the Main Street United Methodist Church Morning Circle met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Claire

Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. J.W. Gray were co-hostesses. Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses of local interest isseed recently through the office of Hansock County Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis are as follows:

Kerney Phillip Cuevas, resident of Pass Christian, and a native of Hancock County, and Miss Colleen Paye Manuel, Pass Christian; James Alfred Ferguson, Rt. 3, Picayune, and Miss Beverly Am Boone, Rt. 3, Picayme; Everette Mich-ael Netates, Bar St. Louis, and Mise Jo Ellon Cuevas, Pass Christian; Thomas Robert Cool, Keesier AFB, and Miss Linds Rose Ladser, Bay St. Louis; Clarence Ray Green, Bay St. Louis, and Miss Jewel Lee Carver, Pearlington.

WE WISH TO THANK ONE AND ALL FOR THEIR KINDNESS SHOWN US DURING OUR LOSS OF HOME. Especial thanks to every one involved in the shooting match at August and Jimmle Ladner's and also the miscellaneous shower held at Miss Jesse Favre's, and the many friends, neighbors, organizations, officals and fire departments, who came to our aid.

> Judgo and Mrs. Forrest Hecaise and family.

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on COUPLE, directed milate May; and THE MAN, a musical to be by Mrs. John McKenna



a 10th grade stuay Senior High was

Scouts Attend

Louis Neighborhood the mall event at Edge-Plaza Mall on Saturday , reported Mrs. Frank mall chairman for Bay will Neighborhood. This National Girl Scout Week. ops that participated of scout songs Glapp, leader; atrick Bunch, lead-

and #115, Mrs. tes troops who danc-They were Bro-Trop 115, Mrs. E. V. Troop #132, Mrs. Charer, leader, the square Adette Troop #197, Howe, leader, the

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child care, wood grooming i. O.J. Howe,

are and proper



J. Kelley, S.V.D. at Divine Word Seminary. The boys are pictured here at the conclusion of the Feb. 28-Mar. 2 weekend with their moderator, Fr. John Noone of Our Lady of the Gulf parish, and Fr. Kelley. The workshop consisted of talks, movies, and recreation.

Landmark Occasion For **Gulf Pines Council**

Another landmark in the ford Morse, jr., Attorney-Ateight-year old history of Gulf Law of Gulfport; Alf Dantz-Pines Girl Scout Council ler, President, Dantzler Boat occurred last Thursday at a and Barge Company, Pasmeeting of distinguished South cagoula; Verne Kirby, President, Verne Kirby Advertising serve as Trustees for a Trust Fund to be established for Camp Iti Kana and Girl Scouting needs in this area. The Trustees met Ocean Springs. for the organizational meeting at the Old French House Restaurant in Biloxi, viewed color slides of Camp Iti Kana and elected an Executive Com-

Mrs. J.A. Graves, Council President, announced the appointment of Mrs. James R. Leavell of Ocean Springs as chairman, and Mr. Thomas Lucius Crosby of Picayune as vice-chairman of the Trustees. Mr. Leavell is retired president of the Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago and Mr. Crosby is vice-president of Crosby Chemicals, Elected to serve with them were Mr. Paul McMullen, President of the First National Bank of Hattiesburg, and Mr. Bob Newton, Attorney-At-Law, of Gulfport and Wiggins and Wiggins.

Mrs. Wilfred E. Sollotte lations Director, welcomed the group and introduced the Trustees and guests prior to showing the camp's color slide tour. She also announced a publicity campaign beginning Girl Scout Week, March 9 -15, and continuing through March 31, announcing the establishment of the campaign in newspapers, radio and TV.

Progress reports showing construction accomplished and to be accomplished were given those attending the luncheon, with assessed valuation and actual cost. Other Trustees are: Messrs. Jack Watson, President, Mississippi Power Company; Leo Seal, Jr., President, Hancock Bank; Jerry O'Keefe President, gulf National Insurance Company; Major General (ret.) R. W. Puryear of Ocean Springs; Ben Stevens, Jr., Industrialist of Richton; Beverly Briscoe, President, Dees Chev-rolet-Oldsmobile of Biloxi; William Dorsett, Manager, Broadwater Beach Hotel: Stan-

ANNUAL MEETING

1968 members of the Little Theater are requested to attend the annual meeting to be held at the theater at eight o'clock on Friday night, March 21. Fol-lowing the business of the evening refreshments will be

We also had Senior Troop #123, Mrs. James Chunn, leader, who had a special all day display about the space pro-

gram.

The neighborhood was especially honored by having Cadette Troop #197 opening the mall event with the flag cere-



Briors do a lot of talking and least

of New Orleans; Douglas Luce, President of the Bank of Lucedale; and Mrs. Robert Carter of

Guests attending the luncheon were: Miss Bonnie Beth

Wimpee, Council Advisor, Region III in Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. A. Graves, Dr. J. A. Graves, and Mrs. William Fairley, Executive Director of Gulf Pines

Contributions to the Trust Fund may be made to any of the Trustees or to the Council Offices, P. O. Box 1894, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

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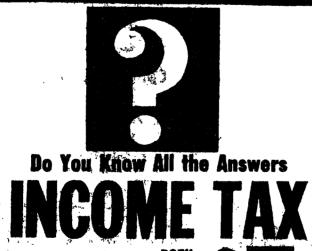
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OUR OPINION

BUS STATION MATTER: WHY MISLEAD THE PUBLIC?

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by Mr. Massa, was circulated to local business people. In
the latter appearing a title super, Mr. Hisson stated, "Your
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IT E A FACT, TOO, that the letters to the editor appearse of this paper, signed by Earl Ramond Engage R. Dillmann, will do nothing to enhance the free speech require that we allow them the right to be

We have also witnessed abuse of free speech in public etiage. Once again, we do not quarrel for a moment with right of citizens to be heard. But we do object when these stime desp that right to officials elected by tax-tayors is supporta. We object also when citizens, when citizens, and Dr. A. K. Maritmolich, and Dr. A. Maritmolich, and D repaid others, "take off" on unchecked facts, maliciously buse sublic officials (who were not elected to serve as door lasts, incidentally), and publicly present them. incidentally), and publicly present themselves for the sole persons of disrupting an official meeting.

officials may, and no doubt do (being human) make serves. From speech embles dissent, but should not bring

GUEST EDITORIAL

LAW ENFORCEMENT

A POLICE STATE?

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A Conservative View

by James J. Kilpatrick

Too many months already have been wanted in trying to region with mreeson. Nothing more can be gitled by ex-cesses if "individualing" and of "lobrance." The lips is cher-everyone comprehents and lawless anarchy. Not one more word needs to be said on that potist.

Consider the incredible situntion that has developed from alleingto at appainement: Marie handfule of multinut intuitions, backed by some unkinged prosenous, have been parmitted absolutely to diarrest the edu-cation of thousands of lawabiding students whose rights have been wholly ignored. These militaris have seized buildings, destroyed public and private property, a n d committed repeated acts of Griminal vio-

The militants do not lack for leadership. At most campuses, the revolutionaries are led by SDS--Students for a Democratic Society. What a travestry upon semantics is here! A "democratic" society is the last ambition of these totalitarian gangs. They cannot be distinguished from the booted student Nazis of Adolf Hitler's

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

pelled to advise the citizens of

the City of Bay St. Louis con-

corning the unwarranted actions

of the City officials recently

regarding the Greyhound bus

terminal in Bay St. Louis, It

appears that the City officials have commenced to have the

bus terminal closed under the guisa that it creates a "Hazar-

dous condition". It is without a doubt that this action was com-

menced because of a vindictive

officials against certain citi-

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mens of Bay St. Louis of this

necessary service and running

a good business out of town,

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the deplorable condition of the

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Company officials and this ter-

minal in no way creates any

type of hazardous condition, but

is vital to our community for

passenger and freight faci-

should and must resist this un-

warranted action on the part of

the City officials a n d im-

mediately join hands with the

Greyhound officials and all good

citizens and put a stop to this

ridiculous action proposed by

Committee for Better City Go-

I would like to express our

thanks to Police Chief Lethon

Garriga and his assistants.

Sheriff Fred Curet and his as-

sistants and Mr. Bob Goodsell

for providing a police escort

for the C.Y.O. bus returning

from Jackson, Miss. Sunday night. Members of the C.Y.O.

had attended a convention and were returning after having one

of their members, Joe Mosti, elected State CTO President.

The Our Leafy of the Gulf group also received a softball award, an oratorical award, and an

award for the Most Ostalanding CYO is Mississippi. Is these days, when attention is called more to the saruly

things young adults do, parents and priests of Our Lady of the Gaff Parish thought & only fifting that these time young CTO members should be welcomed

wood their return to the city for resignating their scale-

BY: EARL RAMOND

Sincerely yours,

Chairman

the City officials.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

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The citizens of Bay St. Louis

The only hazardous con-

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Our readers write

and revengeful attitude of City Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

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This committee feels com- mers, who accompanied the

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course ought to be clear: Expel policy should be applied to those the moment is simply for the violence: Fire them. Fire them out of hand, and turn a deaf ear to blubberings of "tenure" and 'academic freedom."

for his assistance. Father So-

group, Jim Rutherford the bus

driver, Mrs. Greg Ames, the

chaperone, and all the parents

and friends who responded to a

call for belp in putting on this

celebration on such short

notice. The wonderful success

that it was speaks well for the

calibre of this group who serve

God and Country no well, Sincerely yours,

We would like to express our

As a business, we use the

freight facilities of the bus

company regularly and would be

considerably inconvenienced

by the loss of same. We also

seel that the people of this

community will suffer even

more by the loss of the pas-

senger service, especially

since we have already lost most

Bay St. Louis for the good of

Respectfully,

Dillmann Roof & Metal Works

Thomas A. Smith Sr.

Thomas Affaur Smith Sr.

75. died at 4:05 a.m., Thure-

day, March 6, in Hancock Ge-neral Hospital where he had

been a patient for five days.

Ky., and a resident of Cler-

mont Harbor for nine years.

Mr. Smith resided in Macon.

Ga., prior to moving to the coast, He retired nine years

ago as chief inspector of the

telephone and telegraph depart-

ment of the Central of Georgia

Clermont Harbor Methodist

Church and a veteran of World

War I, having served with the

Mrs. Viva Courrege Smith.

Clermont Harbor; a son, Tho-

mas Arthur Smith jr., Clermont

Harbor; six grandchildren and

Saturday afternoon at Ris-

manns' Fahey-Whitfield Puneral Rome with the Rev. Harold Ryber. Clarmont Harbor Me-thodial Church, officiating, In-

erment was in Pearlington Ca-

Funeral services were held

three great-grandchildren.

Servivors include his widow.

U.S. Army.

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Mr. Smith was a member of

A native of Madisonville

We sincerely hope that the

EUGENE R. DILLMANN

of our train service.

the whole community.

Timid voices may be heard

The problem flow rather to to say that such an approach the absence of fendership a world "destroy a university," money the account at the statement at adents, respected it is only in the

A number of university ad-

iministrators understand these But it ought not to be the elementary truths. At Notre responsibility of the non-violent Dame, the Rev. Theodore M. students to protect their rights Hesburgh has issued a notice a building at Notre Dame will When do they stop playing be given 15 minutes "of medipat-a-cake? It ought not to be tation to cease and desist." a matter of great difficulty to Those who pursue their criobtain TV tapes and motion minal course will then be suspicture film of the terrorist pended, expelled, or arrested.

This is the only approach to be taken now. There is, of course, a companion effort that If the violent demonstrators has to be exerted also--to antiturn out to be students, the cipate trouble, to remedy valid grievances, to maintain clear them. If they are non-students, channels for the effective handlthe course is equally clear: ing of requests and complaints. Arrest them; take them to court; It is merely common sense to prosecute to the limit of the pursue policies of fire preventlaw. This same clear-headed ion. But the greater need at professors who aid and abet the restoration of order; and this cannot be accomplished by "negotisting" with young extortionists who seek to impose their storm-trooper will upon our institutions of learning. .

Etheline M. Bennett

Mrs. Etheline Mauffray Bennett, 64, died at 4:55 p.m., March 9, at Hancock Sunday, General Hospital where she had been a patient for a day.

A lifetime resident of Kiln, Mrs. Bennett was the widow of Sidney J. Bennett who died last December. She was a member o f Annunciation Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Harlon Bennett and Gene Bennett, both of Kiln; four exdaughters, Mrs. Margaret Cue-MRS. FRANK W. LAGARDE Josie Garriga, Gulfport; Mrs. Doris Wyatt and Mrs. Barbara Cameron, both of Kiln; 15 grandchildren; two brothers. concern over the possibility of Asa Mauffray, Gulfport, and Leo Mauffray, Picayune; three Bay St. Louis losing its bus sisters, Mrs. Josie Ray of Hammond, La.: Mrs. Edwina Jennings, Picayune and Mrs.

Eloise Capous, Vicksburg. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning at Riemanns' Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home chapel followed by a Requiem Mass at Annunciation Church, Kiln, Interment was in Bayou Coco Cemetery.

bus station will be left as is in Mrs. John E. Bell Sr.

Mrs. Mary Canon Floyd Bell. 67, 2312 Elise Street, New Orleans, died at 3:30 a.m. Friday, March 7, at Guifport Memorial Hospital A native of Senatobia, Miss.

Mrs. Bell was employed in the sales department of Medallion Realty Co., New Orleans. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Bay St. Louis. A former Bay St. Louis re-

sident, Mrs. Bell, one of the cofounders of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatro which was organized in 1946, in her North Beach home, served as the organization's first president. She assisted Mr. Bell in

organizing Bay-Waveland Yacht Club in 1950 and also helped organize Pass Christian Isles Golf Club, Inc., in 1952, She was active in Bay-Waveland Garden Club and other local social and civic activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell moved from Bay St. Louis about 15 years ago when they opened Bell's Import Shops and resided in Long Beach. Mrs. Bell is survived by

her husband John E. Bell Sr., & son John E. (Jack) Bell fr., New Orleans: four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and two brothers Jason Floyd Sr., and Dr. Bedford Ployd, Euneral service was held

terday afternoon at Christ phiscopal Church with the Rev. Charles R. Johnson, rector, officiating, interment was in Santon of Mannory Constant, Mannager States, William Constant, William Constant, Const

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Servivors include his wife Mrs. Jo Mays, Lakeshirs daughter, Mrs. Nettle Johnson

Heart Research Faces Big. Challenges Next 20 Y

Your Heart Association is now completing its twentieth year as a national health asteney. As noted in the first two articles of this series, it has been the spearheading force behind an 15.4 per cent drop in the cardiovascular death rate for persons below 65 since 1960. What are the prospects for the next twenty

Nobody can give an exact answer to the question. But many conjuctent authorities think it likely that great advances are likely, and that progress thering the next two cades will surpass that of 1949-1969. These possibilities have been mentioned:

• Prevention and control of conditions causing heart attack (now responsible for about 559,000 deaths yearly in the United States) and stroke (cause of over 201,000 U.S. deaths annually). Realization of this goal would constitute one of the greatest medical achievements in human history.

• Identification of causes and prevention of import defects with which about 25,000 babies are born

• Increased knowledge leading to successful transplantation of hearts and other organs.

· Development of an effective artificial heart, with velop many new ones.

a fully-implanted power source, as well as perfection of "assist" mechanical devices to help hearts in distress.

• Extension of alreadytested "coronary care units" or their equivalents, to all hospitals in the country treating acutely ill persons These units, which provide for continuous monitoring of vital functions of persons surviving heart attacks. with an alarm system bringing personnel trained to cope with sudden emergencies, improve the survival rate by as much at 30 per cent. They are now available only to about a third of surviving heart attack patients. Further substantial gains

also are expected in the fight against rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, already widely-regarded as being preventable by knocking out the "strep" infection which almost always precedes rheumatic feyer. Some scientists believe that a realiable vaccine, immunizing young people against "strep" infection, is in the offing.

Dramatic advances in cardiovascular surgery are quite possible. During the 1949-69 era, this type of surgery focused on correction of inborn heart and blood vessel defects, arterial grafts, valve replacements and relief of conditions resulting from rheumatic heart disease. Additionally, heart transplantation moved into its clinical trial phase. During the next twenty years, medical scientists are likely to improve existing techniques, and de-

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Thurmond On Imports

By Drew Pearson



WASHINGTON - The hot breath of Sen. Strom Thurmond, the South Carolina Dixiecrat, is bothering President Minon even on his trip to Europe. The senstor, who made Nixon's nomination possible at Miami by coralwants his friend to urge textile import restrictions on the coun-

The new president has done his best to placete the stubborn South Carolinian to whom he owes much. When he heard that the pet dog of the children of a Thurmond aide had been killed, he even sent them a brand new puppy, which they promptly named "Richard."

He has also placed more of Thurmond's friends in bey positions inside the Nixon Administration than that of any other sensior. The roll call of Thurmond appointes is prossive:

Harry Dent, Thurmond's former administrative andist-ant, has been given a job as a special austotant right inside the white house where he can serve as a private watchdog for the Bouth Carolina Senator.

J. Phil Campbell, intimate friend o f Televisond's, has been made Under Secretary of Agriculture, designs the fact that its Commissionly of Agriculture in Georgia he led the fight against the new most inspection bill which he will now have to enforce.

Fred Duillardt, former assistant to Sensior Thurmond, has been appointed General

Charles M. Weeten Charles Million Wooten, 81.

active of New Orleans and a resident of Bay St. Louis for the past 17 years, died at 10 p.m., Friday, March 7, at Handock General Hospital where he had been a patient for eight

The same of the sa

Counsel of the Defense Department, where he can rule on off-base housing and defense contracts that discriminate against Negroes.

Johnny McKeiver Walters of South Carolina has been made

Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's tax division. This is one of the most important political posts in government. It gives Walters the power to decide who shall be prosecuted for income tax evasion and who shall escape prosecution.

Richard Kleindienst, new deputy attorney general, while not a Thurmond appointee, is an Arisons right-winger who has received Strom's hearty approval, Kleindienst's job will be to pick all federal judges, and Thurspood hasn't forgotten that in his June 1, 1968 meeting with Nimon in the Riviera Hotel in Atlanta, Ga., the then candidate promised that if elected president, he would give Thurmond the right to pass on all new federal judges for the South and all new justices to the Supreme Court.

Richard V. Allen, new member of the National Security Council, is also a friend of Sen. Thurmond, though not a South Carolina appointee. Alion is the shining light of the right wing Young Americans for Freedom, of which Thurmond is father-confessor. TEXTILE QUOTAS

"Kingmaker" Thurmond now wants to cash in further for the southern delegate support he gave Nixon in Minmi. in addition to modifying southern school segregation, he wants the new president to place import restrictions on textile imports in order to help Dixie's siant textile mills.

Furthermore, Mison to talk this over with the heads of state is is visiting on his present trip. The tariff commission is opposed to a tariff hile, so Stront wants voluntary import material such as we have northed out with the Japanese in the past Specifically, the Season wants Germany England, Saly and Belginia.

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He also serves as a Province of the of the Sacred Heart. col Board opts Policy

School Lunch Program Child Nutrition Act Prothe Bay St. Louis Munii Aparata School Board and the following policy at an regular meeting: The Principal of each

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D'McCullouch, sustated that the



Hespital Expansion

to meet the growing public de-

mand for more and better com-

struction in various parts of the state currently under way, Ma-

\$84,000 in bonds to finance con-

struction of the 40-bed extended care unit to be operated by Pontotoc Community Hospital, Lo-

In New Albany, plans have been released for the addition

of a fourth floor to Union County General Hospital. The floor will

provide 27 private rooms,

Other work to be performed on the ground floor includes a

a four-bed intensive care unit, two solariums, and ancillary

morgue-autopsy afta with ex-

panded storage and housekeep-

ing facilities. Estimated cost

is \$437,250 with local share

being \$93,210. When work is

completed, the hospital will

have a complement of 95 beds.

pansion and renovation of Noxu-

\$485,129. Work on the project

is expected to be completed by

of construction cost of the Delfa

Habilitation Center. The

center -- a \$2,131,000 faci-

lity -- will provide community

tion programs. It will serve

Region 5 as established by the

Mississippi Interagency Com-

mission on Mental Illness and

Mental Retardation, which con-

sists of Washington, Bolivar,

Sharkey and Issaquena Coun-

agreed to donate ten acres of

Malone, "plus many more un-

der way, are ample evidence

what Mississippi's hospitals are

on the move to keep up with Mississippi's growth and to

provide the kind of service to

which the people of this state are emitted."

"All these projects," said

In Greenville, supervisors

January of 1970.

In Macon, contracts for ex-

lone cited these activities:

cal funds total \$309,000.

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As examples of hospital con-

In Pontotoc, county suthorities have issued an additional

BRO. LEE BARKER, S. C.

industry Reported Off To Good Start In 1969

A survey of industrial development groups throughout the state reveals "an unusual amount of activity for so early. in the year and indicates Mississippi is off to a good start in its development program for in its development program for bee General Hospital have been 1969," the Mississippi Agricul- awarded in the amount of tural & Industrial Board was told today.

Reporting to the board at its regular monthly meeting here. Wiley Carter, head of the of Washington county have a-Board's Industrial Develop- greed to pay half the local share ment department, said "various development groups over the state have advised me that they have never seen activity so brisk as it has been for the first, mental health, mental retardamonth of the new year, All indi-, tion and vocational rehabilitacations point to another fine. year in industrial progress, barring unforseen developments."

Carter said that a total of 10 new and expanded industries were announced for the state during January, creating Soul Terms: Washington county has also new jobs and calling for a capiland as the site for the propos-

tal investment of \$3,640,000 Brad Dye, jr., director of the A & I Board, told the meeting that "just how much progress we can expect to make during 1969 depends in the main? on the national picture and, of course, the vigor and effectiveness of our own efforts." The big question, he said, oremains war in Viet Name and an actual end of hostilities during 1969 might lead to a slowing of growth during a period of read-

justment." The group also heard a report by the Board's Travel department which showed travel inquiries for January, 1969, at a figure tallied for any January in



SR. M. JORDAN was given, accept at a recent meeting of the Spiritual Life Discussion Group at St. Clare, Meditoria of the group are from Mobile, Pass Christian, Long Beach, Bay St. Louis, Kiln, Waveland, The topic was Total Parish Apostolate.

New Orleans Philharmonic Will Perform

The New Orleans Philippmonic Symphony Suctety Or-chestra will play two concerts in Bay St. Louis on April 14 at the Bay Junior High School

Under the direction of Werner Torkshowsky, the orchestre will perform at 1:30 p.m. for school children and at 8:15 p.m. for adults and high school stu-

Tickets can be obtained at de Montiuzin's Drugs, Delph's Ramsey's, and The Sea Chest in Bay St. Louis, and at Mollere's Drugs in Wavland, David Treutel is ticket chairman for the event which is sponsored by Coast Area Concerts.

Cardiac-Intensive-CareUnit Sought for Hancock

Two New Orleans physicians visited the Hancock General ospital on Sunday, March 8, in the interests of a cardiac

Addressing the Hancock General Hospital medical staff. and suggesting methods for set-Robito. Both men serve on the ticing as a cardio-vascular sur- olderly patients in the comternist. Both have also had active parts in the establishment of the cardiac unit in the new Methodist Hospital in New Orleans, and one is helping run

The Sunday meeting was arranged through the joint action of the local hospital's Board of Directors and medical staff who and intensive care unit here. are pressing for the installation of a similar unit here. Hospital spokesmen say that such a unit is essential if Hancock General ting up the proposed unit were is to keep pace with strides be-Drs. Warren Coleman and Felix ing made in neighboring area is to keep pace with strides behospitals, and to make availstaffs of Mercy Hospital and able the latest life-saving me-Hotel Dieu, Dr. Coleman prac- thods for the large number of

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Still Raided At Rocky Hill

A 165-gallon moonshine still was destroyed in the Rocky Hill community, and two men were arrested Saturday in midafternoon while the still was in

Agents of the Gulfport office of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division reported the arrests of Ramsey Pat Cameron, 54, and Lovander Ladner. 47, both of Pass Christian, Both were arraigned Monday before U.S. Commissioner Verta Lee Swetman and released on \$750 personal recognizance bonds. The still was located about

one and one-half miles east of

the Rocky Hill Church where, agents found ten barrels containing 500 gallons of sugar rye mash, and 36 gallons of mon-tax-paid whiskey.

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White Team Beats Blue 20-8 In Intra-squad Game

BY: Rodney Aguzin The White squad of Bay High beat the Blue squad 20-8, in the annual intrasquad game played in tiger stadium.

The game saw some good offense and defense, and was a preview of next years team. The Blue squad drew first blood after each team went scoreless in the 1st quarter. Early in the 2nd quarter the Blues tackled Wendle Williams in the end zone to go ahead of the Whites 2-0. Less than 3:20 seconds later the Whites scored when Ed Herndon blocked the punt of Rodger Mayo on the Blue twenty yard line and Chip Prevou scooped up the ball and

took it into the end zone, giving

the Whites a 6-2 lead at the

As the second half got under way neither team could do much good until 4:07 showed on the scoreboard clock. Dick Kolstad then connected on a 69 yard pass play from quarterback Gary Blaize, giving the Whites a 12-2 lead. Dick Kolstad then booted the extra point and made the score 13-2. With 30 seconds left in the 3rd period, Steve Allain intercepted a Rodger Mayo aerial and scampered 30 yards to score. Dick Kolstad added the extra point from placement making the score 20 -2, the Whites ahead.

With time running out in the game the Blue squad was not to be denied. With 1:09 left in the game Wayne Fillingame caught a pass from Mayo that was good for 15 yards and a score. The game ended with White squad on top 20-8. The games top ground gainer for the White squad was Nat Fairconnetu with 67 yards on 19 carries. Doug Burch McArthur was tops for the White

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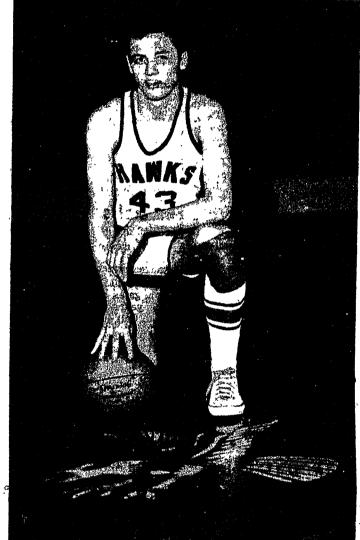
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St. Stanislaus College Will sponsor a men's tennis tournament which will be open to all players who wish to participate. The tournament will be held on weekends and will start on Sunday, March 23, All matches will be held on the St. Stanislaus

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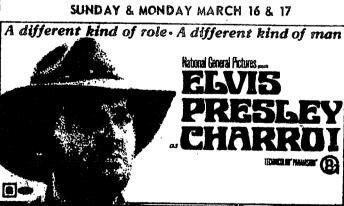
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Scott Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cox, celebrated his seventh birthday Monday afternoon with his classmates at Our Lady of the Gulf School.



EDDIE LADNER (Senior) all State selection from Hancock North Central averaged 24 points per game this season. Coach Roland Ladner says he began to show his potential as a consistant player in the latter part of the season. In the last 12 games he never scored under 24 points per game shooting a very good percentage. Eddie averaged 33 points per game throughout the play-off.

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Mallini Begins **USMC** Training

Thomas M. Mallini, jr., left on March 4 to begin U.S. Mar-Corps boot training at Parris Island, S. C.

Young Mallini is the son of the senior Mallinis who reside on Jourdan River in Bay St. Louis.

3rd grade: Charlene Haynes, and Myra Payne.

4th grade: Jeffery Reed. 5th grade: Darryle Single-

ton and Howard Weaver. 6th grade: Brian Facine, Harvey Flood, Mary Flood, David Grace, Jennifer Lewis, Arthur Smith and Christine

Thompson. 7th grade: Canduis Joe, Mary Washington, Georgiana James, and Madeline Simms. 8th grade: Pamela Labat, Linda Mallard, Alfred M. Price, and Thomas M. Price.

9th grade: Patsy Hall. 10th grade: Florence Collins, Rosemary Hall, Darlene

Labat, Barbara Payne, Philip Terrell, Leanna Sams and Joanne Tillman. 11th grade: Alfriza Acker. Herbert Thompson, Bobby Car-

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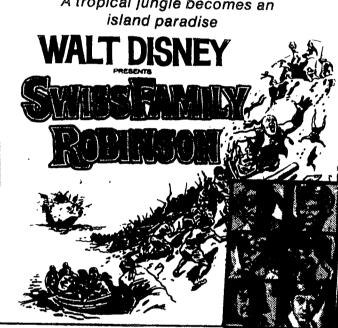
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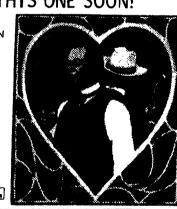
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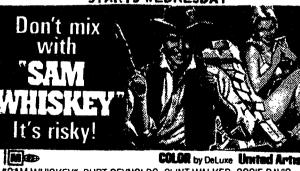
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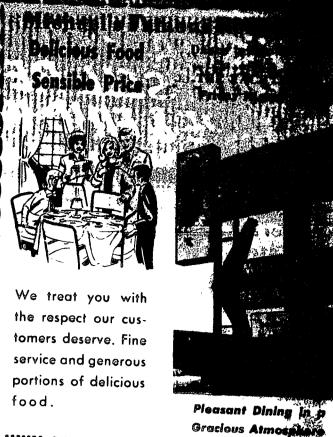
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Long Brech Junter High School, A As your local board of Tais regrent assignment to the Selective Service System. problet entated, "It's Your tlemore's first association with Charge", has been published by the Department of Defense and is available without cost, throughout the country. It consame andargustion regarding the warrows military choices open to young people who are contemplating entering the Armed Serrioss.

Q. Where might I obtain information on previous court cases involving the draft law? A. A publication entitled, 'Legal Aspects of Selective Service", revised January 1. 1969, may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402 for \$1.00.

Q. May a registrant appear in person before an appeal board?

A. No. While Regulations do not provide an opportunity for a registrant to appear in person before an appeal board, the person appealing may attach to his appeal a statement specifying the matters in which he believes the local board erred. may direct attention to any information to the registrant's file which he believes the local board has failed to consider or to give sufficient weight, and may set out in full any information which was offered to the local board and which the local board failed or refused to include in his file.

One mother comes every day to the village school in Concepción Pinula, Guatemala, to serve CARE milk to the 80 pupils. The volunteer, Senora

TAMES F. HEWITT (center' foreground) demonstrates for National Aeronautics and Space

Administration officials equipment and process for plating printed circuit boards and other

materials at the NASA Mississippi Test Facility, Hewitt, electronic repair and fabrication

specialist for General Electric Co.'s Mississippi Test Support Department, committed cont

public funds, Hewitt and family live in Hattiesburg, Miss.

improvement proposal on the process which resulted in first-year sovient of 8344,109 in

March Care

pital Governing Boards, con-sisting of 500 hospital trustees.

meeting," said Crowley, ad-

ministrator of the King's Dau-

ghters Hospital, Brookhaven,

parts of the state. Hospital

administrators and trustees

Everett Jones, nationally-

known hospital consultant from

Fort Myers Beach, Florida, will

discuss the responsibilities of

the hospital trustees as the key-

note speaker for the one-day

plained by Jackson attorney Jay

H. Hedgepeth, MHA general counsel, in what Crowley call-

ed "a new approach to a timely

of the State Division of Com-

prehensive Health Planning.

will outline the issue of Medi-

caid, with the state now facing

a fund cut-off at the end of this

calendar year if Medicaid le-

gislation is not enacted by that

time. A special legislative ses-

sion on Medicaid is expected

Medicaid issue in depth." said

Crowley, "His office has been

preparing data on scope and

costs of a Medicaid program

for Mississippi for the gover-

nor's office and for study by

legislators. His presentation

will be of interest, of course,

Mrs. Sam Geisenberger.

to hospital trustees and admi-

Natchez, president of the Mis-

sissippi Association of Hospital

Governing Boards, will discuss

"The Growing Importance of

Hospital Trustees," and Char-

les W. Flynn, Director, Mis-

sissippi Hospital Association,

Jackson, will close the session

with an analysis of issues cur-

rently confronting the hospitals

dent of the Northeast Hospital

Council and administrator of

Magnolia Hospital in Corinth,

will preside at the morning ses-

sion, and E. L. King, adminis-

trator of the North Mississippi

Medical Center in Tupelo will

be sure they get it.

Claude Lollar, Jr., presi-

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Dr. Alton B. Cobb, director

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KC AUXILIARY MEET Macical Conter at Tupolo T.
W. Crosley president of the
affastsamper Hospital Association, amnounced today
The conterence will be spon-Knights of Columbus Asriliary will meet at 8 p.m.; Wed-maday, March 19, at the K.C. All members are urged to sored by the Northeast Hospital Council of MHA and by the Mississippi Association of Hos-

sitend as matters of importance will be discussed.

Legal notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Hancock General Hospital will receive sealed bids to be filed with the Administrator, Hancock General Hospital, at his office on or before 8:00 P.M., March 18, 1969, for the following:

One (1) Motorized Microgasometer Natelson, Medel 650 or equal. Complete with 8 vials in Anodized Aluminum Rack. One jar each of Stopcock Grease and lubricant, One bottle each of Low foam detergent, Antifoam Reagent and Hemolyging Agent.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Clifton Saucier, President Board of Trustees Hancock General Hospital 2/27, 3/6, 3/13/69

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND WHEREAS, LARRY E. SO-KOLOSKI and wife, MARGARET ANN SOKOLOSKI, executed their certain Deed of Trust to P. E. DAVIS, Trustee for the use and benefit of COLLA-TERAL INVESTMENT COM-PANY, as Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust is dated June 11, 1965, and which is recorded in Deed of Trust Book 108 at Page 198 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County,

Mississippi; and WHEREAS, the said Deed of Trust was assigned by the COL-LATERAL INVESTMENT COMPANY to the FLUSHING FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of Flushing, New York, by assignment dated July 2, 1965, which assignment is of record in Deed of Trust Book 108 at Page 389 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Han-

cock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was re-assigned by the FLUSHING FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION to COLLATERAL INVESTMENT COMPANY by assignment dated December 3, 1968, which reassignment is of record in the preside at afternoon sessions, office of the Chancery Clerk aforesaid in Deed of Trust Book

Demetria Altan, has 4 chil- 128 at Page 298 thereof; and dren attending—she wants to WHEREAS, the aforesaid Deed of Trust and assignments cover the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described more particularly as

Lots Twenty-Four (24) and Twenty-Five (25), Block The-teen (13), WAVELAND PARK SUBDIVISION, THIRD WARD, a subdivision according to a map or plat thereof which is en file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust authorized the appointment and substitution of another Trustee in the place of the Trustee named in said Deed of Trust and COLLATERAL INVEST-MENT COMPANY appointed and substituted W. RODERICK JOHNSON as Substituted Trustee therein in place of P.E. DAVIS by Substitution of Trustee dated January 29, 1969 which te duly recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Han-cock County, Mississippl in Deed of Trust Book 128 at Page 415 as was its right to do under the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust: and

been made in the terms and con-Cittons of said Deed of Trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordence with the terms of said Deed of Trust and the legal belders of said indebtedness, COLLATERAL IN-VESTMENT COMPANY MAYing requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell said lend and property in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust for the purpose of raising sums due ier together with attor-MOW, THEREFORE, the un-

WHEREAS default having

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WHEREAS, Dan M. Russell, Jr. has declined to act as trustee and the beneficiary in said deed of trust, Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Associstion, the legal holder of said indebtedness, has substituted the undersigned, J. Ruble Griffin, as substituted trustee instead of Dan M. Russell, Jr., which substitution is duly recorded in Vol. 124, pages 374-5 of the aforesaid Mortgage Records; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the said Peobles Federal Savings & Loan Association, the legal holder of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned substituted trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paving said indebtedness; and costs;

NOW. THEREFORE, I will on the 8th day of April, 1969. within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point which is the Southeast corner of the North Half of Lot 8, Section 34, Township 8 South, Range 14 West; thence North 5 degrees 00' East 18 feet to a point; thence West 700 feet to a stake as a place of beginning; thence West 60 feet to a stake; thence North 5 degrees 00' East 125 feet to a stake; thence East 60 feet to a stake; thence South 5 degrees 00' West 125 feet to the place of beginning; said land containing 17/100 of an acre, more or less, and being part of the North Half of Lot 8, Section 34, Township 8 South. Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

Together with all and singular, the rights, privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining. I will convey only such title

as is vested in me, as Substituted Trustes. ADVERTISED, POSTED

AND DATED, this the 13th day of March. A. D., 1969. J. RUBLE GRIFFIN

Substituted Trustee

3/13, 3/20, 3/27-4/3/69

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S

NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on March 26, 1964, William A. Santiago and wife, Francisia Santiago, executed a Deed of Trust to E.R. Edwards, Trustee, for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Book 101 at Page 549 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi:

AND WHEREAS, this Deed of Trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc., by instrument dated May 9, 1964 and recorded in Book 102 at Page 229 in the office of the Chancery Clerk aforesaid;

AND WHEREAS, the owner and holder of the aforesaid Deed of Trust has duly substituted and appointed William L. Waller as Substituted Trustee in the place and stead of the aforesaid original Trustee, by instrument dated February 3, 1969 and recorded in Book 128 at Page 357 in the office of the Chancery Clerk aforesaid; AND WHEREAS, default

having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust. and the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee so to do, I will, on the 18th day of March, 1969, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours, between the hours of 11:00 A. M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main front door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. cash to the highest and best HANCOCK COUNTY, bidder, the following described ADMINISTRATRIKE NOTICE land and property situated in TO CREDITORS NO. 10,674

Legal notices

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Barber P. having been sub- EXECUTRING stituted as Trustee for the said Nicholas M. Haas by instrument dated February 26, 1969; and of JULIA L. SIEBER, filed for record 3/4/69 @ 10:58

a.m.; and

Demand having been made upon the undersigned Substituted Trustee by the said Russell-Baker Finance Company of Bay

Baker Finance Company of Bay

Lacal Lacal Research of Harris and Steham decorated at the said Russell-Baker Finance Company of Bay owner and holder of said indebtedness and the note and deed of trust securing same to to present the same to deed of trust securing sense of said Court for property therein described and registered scepted conveyed to satisfy the said indebtedness:

Now therefore, I, Robert barred. Barber, Jr., Trustee, will on the Fifth Monday, the 31st day of March, 1969, within legal and sell at public outcry, for cash to the highest and best bidder therefor, the land and property described in and conveyed by said deed of trust, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 5 and 6, Block 2, HORELINE ESTATES, UNIT 1, Bay St. Louis, Mississiper per map or please of the said of the following in the said of the said hours, in front of the North

the Office of the Chancery proximately 137" and the Office of the Chancery proximately 100 Clerk, filed on February 9, 4 speed transmittation 1960, in Plat Book 2, Page mately 292 cribic in 1960. 48, Records of Plats of Hancock 170 minimum horses

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 10,711 of THE ESTATE OF STEVE BENIGNO. Letters testamentary hav-

ing been granted on the 14th day of Feb. 1969, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Steve Benigno deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred This 14th day of Feb. A. D.

GEORGE BENIGNO

Executor 2/20, 2/27, 3/6, 3/13/69

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 10,722

Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary on the estate of Ronald F. Story, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 7 day of March 1969, and all porsons having daim against said estate are hereby notified to pre-sent their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim. This the 7 day of March,

ESTATE OF RONALD F. STORY BY: MRS. WINIFRED HUGHES STORY, EXECUTRIX 3/13, 3/20, 3/27, 4/3/69

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48, Records of Plats of Hancock
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The undersigned Trustee
will sell and convey only such
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Dated, signed, posted and
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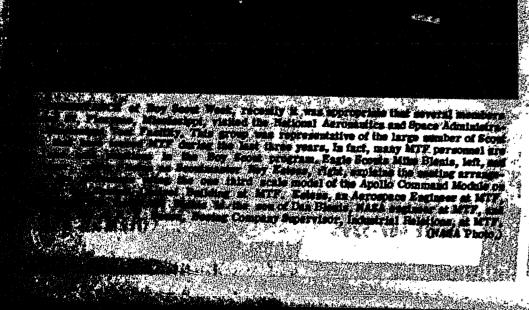
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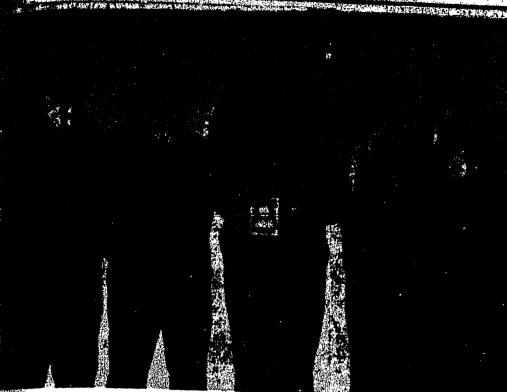


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COAST F.P.A. Federation met at Long Beach F.F.A. Camp Friday, March 7, for Parliamentary Procedure and Tractor Driving Contest, TRACTOR CON-test of Hancock North Central, PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE was won by the Hancock Gentral team composed of, left to right, Edwin Ladier, Ray Cuevas, Ricky Paige, C.

of Pines Girl Scout ouncil Holds Meeting

Out Pines Girl Scout Counmi-annual Field Commeeting was held Wed-y, February 12, at Wiggins dist Church. Mrs. Miles of Laurel presiding ofintroduced the new Sec-Miss Amy Lee, of Bi-and Council Director of Services, Miss Betty

of Hattiesburg.

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> Ethird annual Girl Scout The Mall, March 8. with a big response the Council, Miss

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reported. The Girl Scouts will present a games of displays and activities ranging from a "Coke Bottle Band" camp craft, international exhibits, and special patriotic displays. An opening and closing flag ceremony will be part of

the day's program, she added. Mrs. John Reid, Office Manager for Gulf Pines Council in Hattiesburg, gave a report on the Cookie Sale which began Saturday, February 15, the proceeds of which will go for building at Camp Iti Kana. "Friendship Around the World" has been adopted for the theme of the Senior Convention which has been planned by the Council's Senior Planning Board and Mrs. R. V. Roop of Gulfport, their Advisor, for March 14 and 15 at Seashore Methodist Assembly. It is urgent that registrations be submitted immediately for definite program planning, Mrs. E. A. De Grummond stated.

The Convention will include Fashion Show, a Senior Girl Scout "Speak Out" covering subjects from the Vietnam War, The Teenagers Role in America's History, and What Girls Think of Senior Girl Scouting 62 just completed their time De Grummond added that each troop will be accompanied by either their advisor or a designated Mother. Registration mediately to Miss Charlotte Shope, 509 Ethel Court, Biloxi, Mississippi.

Mrs. R. V. Roop illustrated the new goals of the Piper Program with charts and statistics for increasing membership goals in the coming year and years to come

Woyaloud Aun '-toutered la National Fisherman

Terrace, Waveland, president and general manager of Hy-draulic Enterprises, Inc., is the ambject of a two page article eppearing in this month's edition of National Fisherman ma-

Hall, a hydraulics engineer, has designed a revolutionary winch drive system that permits fishing boat operators to set deep water trawls by a simple flick of a small control lever. The entire trawl 'set' is made without employment of winch brakes and present users are describing the equipment a s the biggest advance to deep water fishing operations for a decade.

Hall's system basically consists of a variable imput pump coupled to a fishing vessel's main engine, driving a nonvariable motor hooked to the winch drive pinion. When engaged, the motor discharges only the same amount of hydraulic oil as it receives, regardiess of pressure on the pinion. This means that with continuous torque the winch drum can be controlled to any given number of revolutions per minute by regulating the amount of oil introduced into the non-variable drive motor.

The monthly Jaycee "wives

appreciation, night dance and

supper will be held Saturday March 15th at the Jaycee Hall.

The supper starts at 7:00 p.m.

and ends at 9:00 p.m. Music

for the dance will be furnished

by the Mystic Illusions. The

pper will be seafood at

\$1.00 a plate and the dance will

be \$3.00 a couple, So for an

evening "out on the town" come

to the Jaycee "wives appre-

clation" supper and dance for

American Legion Post 139

will hold its 50th anniversary

party at 8 o'clock tonight at

the Legion Home. Members of

the Post, their wives, Auxiliary

members and their guests are

WELL DONE

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destitute village was at a

standstill: the men had gone

to other areas seeking work.

When word spread, 3 volun-

teers-a watch repairman, bi-

cycle repairman and an auto

mechanic - moonlighted after

their regular jobs in a nearby town, to drill the well and

building program by the Navy

Seabees was made by Mrs. Wil-

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working at the camp, and HCB

138 is now on the site com-

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and spillways and final clear-

of the Winterized Troop House

has been programed for Feb-

ruary and March, with the site

will begin June 15 and con-

tinue through August 1st, with

three two week sessions and

one one-week session planned.

Summer camping sessions

clearing now completed.

In India, a CARE project to

just \$5.00 a couple.

invited to attend.

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LEGION INVITES

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Bay Residents Have Part in St. Andrews on the Gulf

having a part in the awesome multi-million dollar St. Andrews on the Gulf east of Ocean Springs.

Three Bay residents belong bers of Industrial Chemical for the installation of the giant apartment complex's swimming pool, Mrs. David Peranich, 106 Fox Dr., is Industrial's vicepresident; Mrs. Sylvia Spratley, of Ladner Subdivision, office manager; and their brother. Robert Hincks, of St. George

St., is a company foreman. The pool, part of a \$100,000 recreation project for St. Andrews, will be the world's largest porcelain-on-steel swimming pool, and one of the largest of any type in the South, according to Industrial's General Manager Justin Lassabe.

Construction is scheduled to begin immediately on the 5,000foot Olympic pool, and is scheduled for completion in mid-May, making the pool available for early summer use. The recreation project will also include a separate wading pool, tennis and volley ball courts, and supplemental locker and shower facilities.

ocal Students. On Honor Roll

The President's List, top academic honor roll at the University of Southern Mississippi, has been released for the winter quarter.

To make this list, a student rage (all A's) on a minimum work.

Included on the list are Susan Marie Ryan of Bay St. Louis; and Rita Edna Moran of Kiln.

KC s TO MEET

Pere Le Duc Council Knights of Columbus will meet at 8 p.m., Monday, March 17, at the K.C. Home. All members are asked

liam G. Hincks, says the pool is "a challenge of size and workmanship that we gladly ac-

A New Orleans family, the ing to the William G. Hincks Hincks' opened their operation family are active firm mem- in Pass Christian about six years ago as a chemical sup-Company, general contractors plier for swimming pools, city water systems, mosquito control, etc., and have serviced for some time a number of customers in this area, including pools at Louisville Garden Apartments, Bay Royale Apartments, Driftwood Motel, and others that are privately owned, including the L. O. Crosby pool in Picayune. Pool construction is an expansion phase of the business.

GAME TONIGHT

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-Chaws will have their annual spring football game tonight at 7:30 p.m. The Red and White event will be played at Rock-a-Chaw Field.

Darlene Collier Celebrated Birthday

Darlene Collier celebrated her 7th birthday with a party on March 9, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Collier, on St. John St. Easter decorations were used.

Games were played and prizes won by Lillie Jean Harmon, Nancy Cuevas, Michelle Babin, Nancy Bourgeois, Sherri Davis, Harold Bounds, Karen Probst, and Dixie Davis.

Others celebrating with Darlene were Barbara Ann, Roger Dale and Owen Burge, Keith and Kevin Probst, Patsie and Donna Bourgeois, Bryan Babin, Lisa and Roy Asher, David

Smith and Mary Ann Bounds. Mesdames Owen Heitzman, Emile Schindler, John W. Smith, Lerov Asher, Monroe Cuevas. Pat Bourgeois, Roger Davis Earl Probst. Melvin Burge and Jim Harmon were also





family from head to toe

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JAMES MILEY OF BILOXI, MISS, IS SHOWN WITH THE NEW CAR HE HAS JUST PURCHASED FROM LAMAR-LANE CHEVROLET SALESMAN FRITZ PERANICH.

James Miley has just finished College and is employed by the Mississippi Power Company and needed a car and was told by a friend to see Fritz Peranich at Lamar-Lane Chevrolet in Bay St. Louis, After contacting Fritz Peranich at Lamar-Lane he realized that the deal he got from them was by far the best deal. (A GERRY LANE ENTERPRISE)

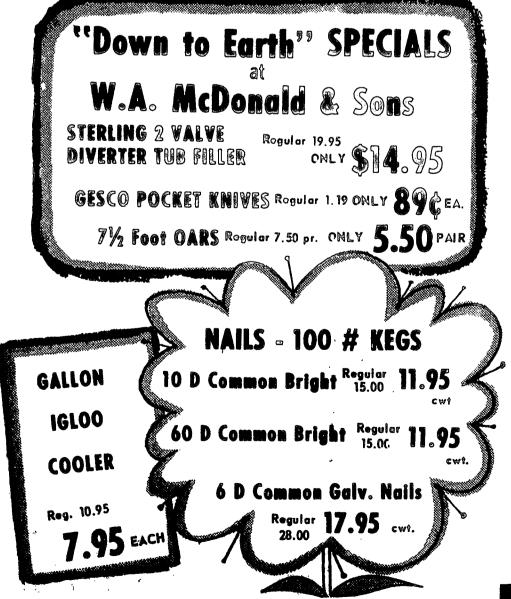
Miss Burns announced. Camp folders will be mailed out to Neighborhoods March 15 with all details and registration Biloni, Miss. Down to Earth" SPECIALS

M. BALCH, Manager of the National Aeronautics Administration's Mississippi Test Facility, pins Force Commendation Medal on Captain Walter E. the Contract Management Systems Branch at Main Shettlemore, a native of the Gulf Coast, is on a structure of the Gulf Coast, is on the structure of the Commendation meritorious service with the Space and Missile Organization, Los Angeles, California, prior to ment to NASA MTF.

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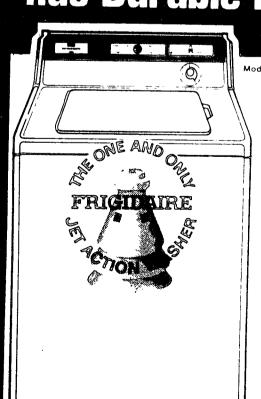


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OFFECS AND TRUSTEES present for an organizational meeting in Biloxi of the trust fund and Harris for Camp Hi Kans and Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council. Left in right - front row: Major General (ret.) R. W. Puryear of Ocean Springs; Thomas Lucius Crastry, vice-president of the Trustees Executive Committee, and industrialist from Picayane; Beverity Driscoe, of Biloxi who is president of Dees Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Company; James R. Leivell, of Ocean Springs who is serving as chairman of the trustees, and is retired president of the Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago; and Ben Stevens, Jr., Industrialist of Richton, (L-R) In the rear: Jerry O'Keefe, of Biloxi, President of Gulf Rational Life Insurance; Leo Seal, Jr., of Bay St. Louis, President of Hancock Bank; Robert Memory at Law of Guifport and Wiggins; and Jack Watson, President of Mississippi Parent Company who resides in Gulfport.

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officers of Harrisch General Rospital tilliers presided at Thursday in the confering with the hospital Ap-May 30 members were in arrendence, according to recording secretary, Mrs. Corfor Tail. Discharged at the meet-leg were black for enlarging the matthery membership with a where the cause active participrivate improving as for patients, atoms of Re-AL SEPTEMBER 1 SEE SINGLES

of the hospital. Mrs. A. S. Kleinpeter, auxithery president, amounced that the membership ten will be given by March 25 between the See to 10:00 a si and 1:00 E.M. the constraints room es the mapital. It is hoped that each member will bring at least one new member into the orga-

The auxiliary will particimate actively in the observation of National Hospital Week, and hostesses from the group will conduct guided tours of the . lounge, emergency and some by arranging a display of paintings dose by local artists, floral arrangements from the Bay St. Louis and Wavefand Gartes Class. An interesting collection of old bottles will be

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New Era in Phone Service

efficient house wife, is generalaccording to D. H. Presley, South Central Bell manager, telephone switching system has been developed that simply won't allow itself to be taken for gramed. For with it, the ordinary Bell System telephone--apparently unchanged, visibly unaltered-will eventually begin to sit up and perform new tricks of communi-

"Today, the functions of a telephone are fairly basic". Presley said. "To talk with someone, you dial the number of another phone. Or your phone rings when someone calls you. Period. In the future, custom calling services will change this, You will dial only a few digits to reach a frequently called number -- the equipment will dial the rest. If you are

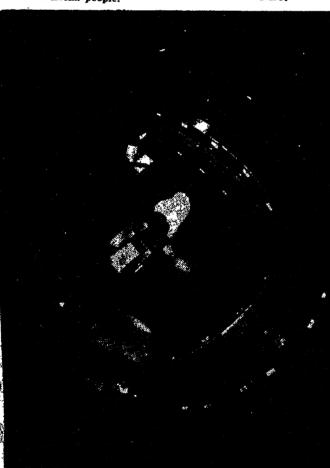
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visiting someplace, your calls will be automatically transly taken for granted, however, ferred, And if you dial a busy number, your call will go through automatically as soon as the line is free."

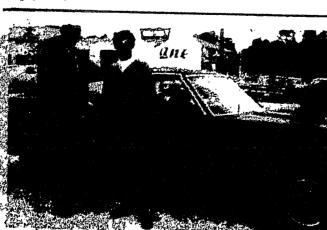
The switching system that will make these services possible is called ESS (Electronic Switching System)--a highly complex array of electronic components and devices made by Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. The first ESS office was

placed in operation in 1965. Since then, more than 30 have begun operation, including South Central Bell's first ESS office, located in Jackson, Mississippi, By 1970, South Central Bell will add ESS offices in New Orleans, Nashville and two Memphis locations. Presley said it's expected

that by 1973 the Bell System will put a new electronic office into operation each day. At present many of the ESS offices (including Jackson) do not offer the optional ESS custom calling the hungry in the name of services, but are programmed to do so in the future.



ALTROUGH THERE'S NOT a telephone in sight, more than a million calls are being generated by the Western Electric testing equipment lining the walls of this room. The "Load Boxes," which are used to test ESS equipment after its installation, automatically place telephone calls through the



HARRY STANLEY GETS HIS RATHER'S NEW CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT FROM LAMAR-LANE SALESMAN HERB BA-ON BECOND PURCHASE THE YEAR

We got a new Chevrolet pick-up from Lamar-Lamar between the control of the contro

the board of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. amounced that Luke S, Elliott of the Beton Rouge, La. office has been made a stockholder of the firm, Stockholding in Merrill Lyuch is by invitation

Designation of stockholders is senior account executive, Mr. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.S. (Dec) Elliott of Bay St. Louis has been with the Baton Rouge office since it opened in 1953, having proviously worked in the Monroe office. He was reared in Bay St. Louis and is a graduate of St. Stanislans class of 1940.



LUKE S. ELLIOTT

Election of representatives to the 14 Discessed by 10 dea-have been completed by 10 deaneries in the diocese of Mat-

chez-Jackson. Named from this area on the various commissions were David Tredel, administration and finance; Mrs. Edward N. Canady, communications; Jos Marochino, Diocesan Council of Catholic men; Mrs. Clifton Salvant, Diocesan Council of sectal justice and social peace, and Charles Scianna, vocations.

To help the hungry feed themselves, CARE aid ranges from \$2 seed and \$11 hand tool packages to special purchases costing thousands Last cear. in packages alone CARE delivered enough implements to equip 38,000 farmers and their sons, plus seeds to grow 5 x00 tons of vegetables.



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Turcotte, ecumenical and inter-religious affairs; Dr. A. K. Martinolich, jr., religious education; Mrs. J.K. McKenne Liturgy; Mrs. George di Bens detto, Newman Apostolate; Joe Benveruiti, Parish council president's commission; Milion Durel, retreats; James Collins,

Hospital Auxiliary Plans Activities

Mrs. Leo Seal, retiring president of the Hancock General Hospital Auxiliary, announced at a recent meeting of that group that several pieces of equipment are available for uso on a free loan service basis for out-patients of the Hancock General Hospital. This equipment may be obtained and used for a period of three weeks by any person in need by calling Mrs. Seal at 467-5306 preferably between the hours of 8:00 to 10:00 daily each week-day morning.

Equipment and supplies include wheel chairs, crutches, bed-rails, commodes, walkers, bed-pans, urinals, basins, bedtrays, etc. "In some cases", explained Mrs. Seal, "arrangements may be made for the patient to use this equipment for a longer period of time by method of re-application."

Mrs. Seal also said that any persons having sick-room equipment no longer in use and wishing to donate it for use by citizens of Hancock County who are in need of it should contact her. These donations will be gratefully received. At this time there is especial need for additional basins and bed trays.



MARY ELLEN MURPHY receives award for the Louis CVD for being the most outstanding large of Mississippi. Presentation was made at the Six vention in Jackson on March 8 by Diocesan Youth Di Fr. Francis Cosgrove.

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MEC Lists Two From VCJ In Student-Teacher Program

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Willie E. Bradley, jr. was designated the Star Teacher. parsity of Southern Mis-and has taught school years. Honors he has so while in the teaching tion include serving as Each Star Student was asked to designate the qualified Mississippi teacher, regardless of grade taught, who, in the Star Student's opinion, made the greatest contribution to his or her scholastic achievement.

Both the Star Student and Star Teacher will receive framed certificates from the MEC. the state chamber of commerce. int Baptist Church will a spring revival in action with the Crusade These awards will be presented at a student assembly in March. STAR STUDENT: Freddie is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ledell Terrell of 413 Sycamore Street in Bay St. Louis. Honors he has received in school include awards in band, choir and he won second place at Track S. M.A.C. His future plans are to attend Jackson State College and major in business adminis-

STAR TEACHER: Mr. Bradley coaches and teaches at Vawill feature Evangelistic.

We at 7 a.m. daily for a said Bible study and 2.30 Jena C. Jones High School where he has been for the that nine years. He resigned his 5.5, de-gree from Xavier University in New Orleans and has attended Nev, William A. Trot-Mississippi Valley State Colof Baldwin, Georgia, will lege. Mr. Bradley is currently serving as commissioner of South Mississippi Athletic Con-

Wade Hollowell of Greenville is chairman of the MEC's Education Committee which sponsors the Star Program in the state.



Willie E. Bradley, Jr.

Mass Celebrated For Girl Scouts

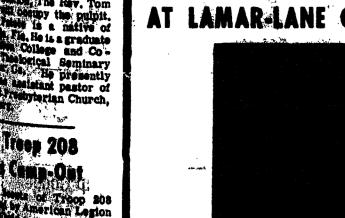
Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church honored the Girl Scouts of the parish by having a special 8:30 mass on Sunday morning March 9. Monsignor Hannon was the celebrant of the

One hundred girls came into church in procession preceded

school cafeteria for all the scouts and their families after

Chairman for the breakfast was Mrs. Charles Ladner of Troop 182, assisted by Mrs. E. V. Aime of troop 115 and Mrs. Frank Hille of Troop 282.

TOP SALESMAN OF THE MONTH



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St. Clare's Paring

The appointment of the Bir.
Wellier L. Maloure as pendofor St. Clare's Parish, Waveland, has been announced by
Bishop Joseph B. Brunish.
Father Maloney will replace
the Bev. Patrick J. Hamselly
with has been named paster of
St. Mary's Parish, Yason City. St. Mary's Parish, Yazoo City He will essume his new duties. as pastor of St. Clare's March

A native of Jackson, Rev. Maloney was ordained June 7, 1947, in St. Peter's Church,

He studied for the priest-hood at St. Joseph Seminary, St. Benedict, Le. and Notre Dame Seminary, New Orleans. He has been serving as pastor of Immagulate Heart of Mary Parish, Greenwood, since April 1966. He was vicar coadjutor and administrator of Greenwood, from May 1965 to April

Father Maloney, a newly elected member of the Priest-Senate, served as assistant pastor of St. John's Church, Oxford, in October 1957 and Diocesan Newman Club director in Feb -

ST. CLARE'S HOME ASSN. St. Clare's Home School Association will meet Tuesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

PFC, J.M. McCLAIN is now on duty with the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam, after completing basic training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny McLain of Hancock County.

For those who want to do something about their drinking problem, Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Monday, 8:00 p.m. For the family members of the problem drinker, Al-Anon meets every Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Both meetings at Christ Episcopal Church Annex, corner of Beach and Carroll, Bay St. Louis.

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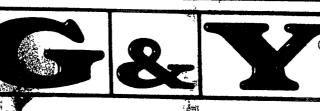
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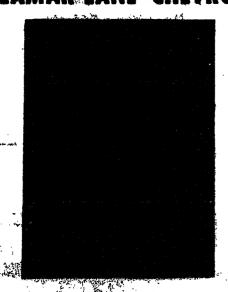
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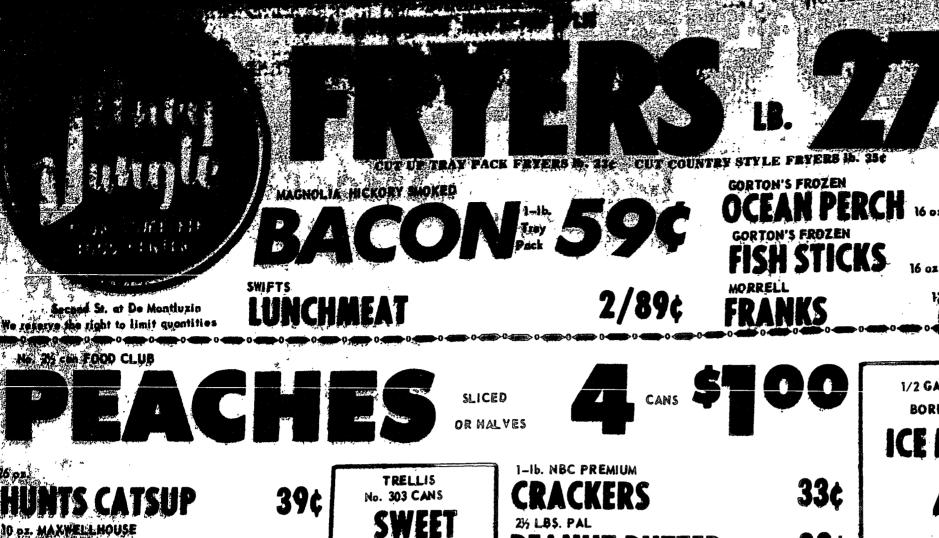
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MARBOROUGH, left, of Waveland was among stu-Missering for spring semester at William Carey A Hattlesburg. Other students shown are Ace Bryant, Martin, Mike Harris and Joy Crutchfield.

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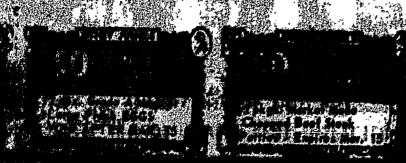
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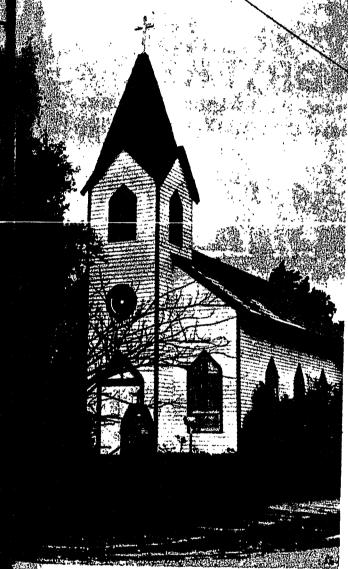


PLACES OF INTEREST TO SEE DURING THE 1969 SPRING PILGRIMAGE



wel H. Conway at 148 Favre Street, Waveland.

This attractively landscaped garden and pools attest to the fact that its owners are ardent horticulturists. Careful aning has resulted in a year round succession of blooming and shrubs and it will be presented with much pride in the first time on the Pilgrimage. (Coffee will be served.)



18 1889, Christ Episcopal Church was built on the corner Struman and Front Streets. Five years later it was to its present location at North Beach and Carroll

1958, a Parish House was erected, and three classmore added to this structure in 1947. In 1980, Church was raised from a Mission to a Parish. 1960, Christ Church Parish School was organized lasses were held in the Parish House. 1951, 7 1/8 acres were purchased on 912 South

The Rectory and Parish School are located on this

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs presents its 21st Annual Pilgrimage. It is hoped that the public will enjoy the hospitality that is extended to them by the owners of these beautiful homes and gardens. These tours are free. The tour in Bay St. Louis and Waveland is set for 1 - 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 19th.

Hostesses at the homes and gardens for the annual spring Pilgrimage March 19 in Bay-Waveland area were announced this week.

At the first stop on the tour, the gardens of 'Heimat Haus' home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel H. Conway, 148 Favre Street, Waveland, visitors will be greeted by Mesdames L.H. Ott, H.D. Ogden, Charles Lampa, P. H. Daniel, Reuben Gray, Frank Hille, Bryan Deane, W. W. Baltar and A. C. Mitchell and Misses Barbara Gray, Lisa

Anne Kern and Alane Colson. Mistletoe, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Elliott, 813 Beach Blvd., second stop, guests will be welcomed by Mesdames E. N. Spence, George L. Seuzeneau, jr., Chester Moore, John Wilkerson, C. R. Beyer and J. H. Plunkett and Misses Agnes and Elizabeth Wilkerson.

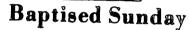
Women of the church will be hostesses at Christ Episcopal Church, third stop on the Pilgrimage; and at the fourth stop, First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. George M. Canaga and Mrs. O. J. Howe will serve as hostesses.

Mesdames Fred W. Dallas C. E. Lirette, John Stack and Phillip Scafidi will greet guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bryan on Commagere Boulevard.

The tea and art exhibit climaxing the day's activities at Webb Community Center, Third Street, will be hosted by Mesdames Fred Wagner, William Frisbie, Horst Hehmann, John Hansell, Charles Cox, Thomas Kidd, Douglas Koger, M.L. Dodson, Travis Hensley and Henry Maggio.

The entrance hall of the center will feature a collection of valuable paintings loaned for the occasion.

The work of students, local Guif Coast Artists, with a spe-cial showing of artistic talents of Garden members, sculptured items and some ceramics will be included in other exhibits.



Leslie Maria Gleber, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Gieber jr., was baptized Sunday afternoon at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with the Rev. John Noone officiating. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Scafide.

A family reception followed the christening at the home of the parents.

TOPS Ladies

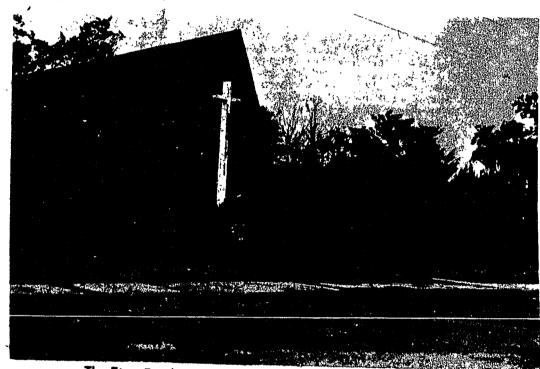
of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club held their monthly salad luncheon on March 4 at The Ramada lan.

Mrs. B. A. Mutter was crowned queen of the month. with Mrs. Fred Herlihy runner-up. Mrs. Mutter won the Tape Measure contest and received a Gift Certificate from Millie's Beauty Parlor, Mro. Mutter was also awarded her twenty pound charm. The total weight loss for the month of

Fobruary was 20 1/2 pounds. Ladies of the area interestod in joining should call Mrs. B. A. Mutter or Mrs. Charles

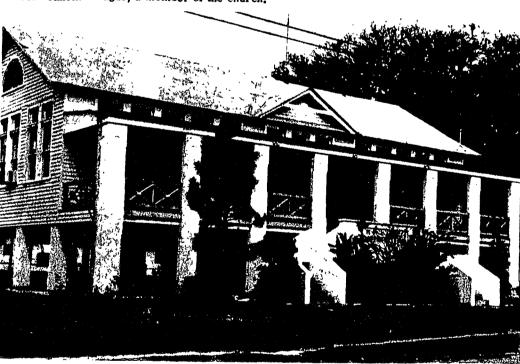


"Mistletoe," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Elliott of 813 Beach Blvd. Built on property of an 1803 Spanish Land Grant, in an area once known as Juexville, the original house was built about 1835 of bricks made by slaves from the special type soil found on the grounds. The Elliotts have owned it four years and occupied it for two and have furnished it with beautiful antiques. Rumor has it that "Mistletoe" has a ghost, and one is tempted to give some credence to the legend when its owners tell of unmistakable and inexplicably mystericus



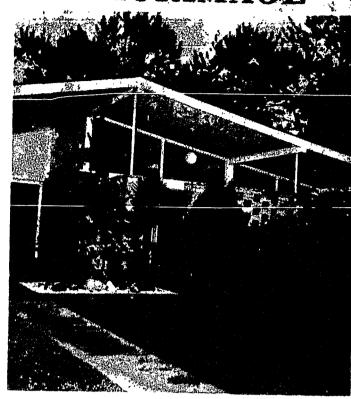
The First Presbyterian Church of Bay St. Louis, on Ulman Ave.

This beautiful church of contemporary styling was formally dedicated in the Spring of 1962 and is a monument to the consecrated effort and enthusiasm of its members. Designed by architect Kenneth Teague, a member of the church.



Wobb Community Contor, 300 Block of 3rd Stroot.

The members of the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary (Prov.) have graciously offered to hostoss a tea and art exhibit. The entrance hall of the Center will feature a collection of valuable paintings loaned for the occasion. Other exhibits will include the work of students, local Gulf Coast artists, with a special showing of the artistic talents of Garden Club membors. Sculptured items, as well as some ceramics, will be included in this concluding event of the Pilgrimage.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bryan's home on Commagere Blvd. in Bay St. Louis.

Uniquely different, this home is set like an oriental gem in beautifully landscaped gardens. Its talented and imaginative owners have cleverly adopted Chinese decor to a contemporary setting. From the Buddha guarding the front entrance, Mayan and Aztec and Oriental art objects are skillfully blended throughout the interior.

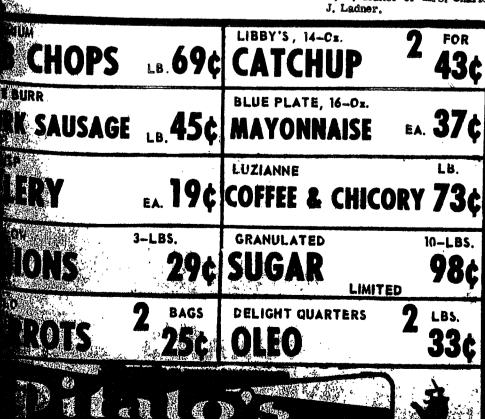


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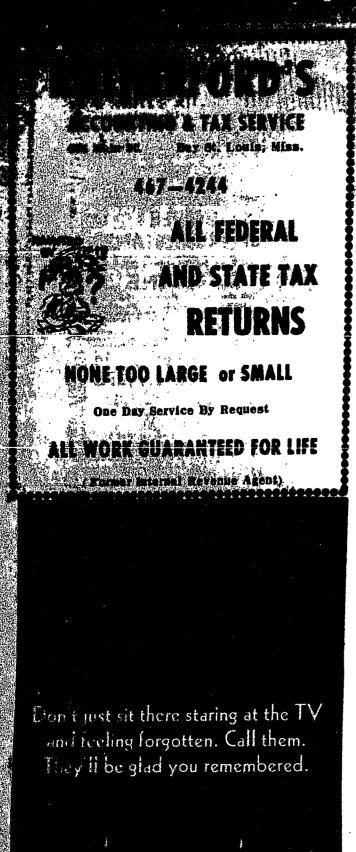


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most telephonome and the first telephone and the first must find impressely frustrating. Even though spring in still a bit over a week away calendar-wise, it's been with us on and off and on basis for at least a month, One sees the symptomis underfoot and in almost every tree overhead and neterally the all but impossible to refrain from dashing out-of-doors. and begin posping plants into the fertile appearing earth, However, remembering the loss of a number of promising tomato plants to an after St. Patrick's Day freeze last year, we're determined to await the appearance of two intallible signs that warm weather has come to stay, So, until we hear the first faint cry of the whip-poor-will in the night and actually not the pecan trees begin to bud, we'll limit our gardening to pulling weeds and preparing beds for planting. It may be more superstitution that other birds or trees may be fooled by warm sunshine and balmy breezes, but a t least in the many years me're spent on the coast, we've never known either of these omens to lead us astray. And as much as we loathe mentioning the little pests, the annual arising of gnats from their wintry beds hasn't occurred, and we can never recall a successful planting season when not plagued by the tiny terrors. DON'T KNOW WHY we allowed ourselves to be led mentally astray upon such a tempting topic, for the only thing we're

going to plant for a number of hours is words and wo'd best begin doing just that. ENCHILADAS, TACOS, chili beans, tamales and guacamole saind were featured on the delicious menu at the Mexican dinner dance Saturday night at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. The Martinaires gave out with danceable rythms and everyone said it was one of the better parties of the season. Virginia Miller was entertainment chairman; she was escorted by Elliott Locascio, Some others present were: Rosemary and Leroy McFarland, Jane Languirnad, Kay Moss, Lydia Gardner, Mildred and Jack Rutledge, Nancy and Lucien Gex, Laurie and Dave Poindexter, Eve and C.C. McDonald, jr., Georgia and Phil Williams, Winnie and Jack Holm, Faith and Doug Koger, Evelyn and Charlie Cox and guests Ingrid and Ed Ling who arrived Friday and returned to their Huntsville home on Tuesday. Also Joe and Omer de Bever, Elsie Leveau, Jackie and Hartwell Gex, Kay and Walter Gex, who drove down from Jackson; and Jody Gex and his fiance, Jennie Alexander of Memphis; Pat and Sam Favre, Ruth and Ruble Griffin, Gloria and Red Reinike, Red presenting his version of the Mexican Hat Dance. And, Marion and Russell Elliott, Bay and Jim Swim, Mopey and Jack Manierian, Margaret Hadden, Paul Maloney, Linda

nor and John Hill. ST. CLARE'S PAROCHIAL School tossed a banquet that would have done credit to Notre Dame when they passed out athletic awards for the very first time in the parish hall last Thursday night. Walls were decorated with colorful figures of boys and girls participating in various sports and elaborate table decor featured miniature goal posts and basketball goals surrounded by arrangements of pom pons, The speakers' table, beneath the school banner, was centered with red, white and blue flowers. Johnny Longo was chef supreme, preparing the main course, meatballs and spaghetti.

and Tommy Kidd, Naomi and Hack Doyle, Jean Wood and Elea-

ACTING AS EMCEE, Jim Ford, introduced Brothers Lee and Phillip of St. Stanislaus, who made brief speeches much appreciated by the fledging competitors, their parents and other guests. Other coaches Wendy Lyons, Paul Whitman, Ed Cunningham, John Hansell and Tommy Kidd were then presented trophies and Sr. Ruth, principal greated the group, after which followed the most orderly presentation and reception of certificates, letters and megaphones to almost 100 youngsters, that we've ever seen. Walter Turcotte, basketball coach, and Sr. Ambrose, athletic director, presented trophies after making appropriate remarks and CYO members who aided adult coaches. were also recognized

JUST SOME PRESENT included Mayors Carfield Ladner and Johnny Scafide; Sheriff and Mrs. Fred Curet, Nancy and Lucien Gex, Bessie and Jimmy De Blanc, Dee and Buddy Dodson; Dr. Dodson receiving certificates for sideline services and accepting one for Dr. Henry Maggio, who was unable to attend. Also, Juliet and Alvin Ladner, Betty and Donald Dorn, Grace and Sam Bordages, Claudia (Mrs. Frank) Klein, Joyce and Fritz Garcia. Kitty and Ollo Mollere, Ann Shippey, Betsy Wolcott, Claire and Fred Bourgeois, Jean Longo, Louise Lynch, Elaine Colson, Beverly and Billy Zimmerman, Doris and Cliff Vogt, and Helen and Norman Carter, And wives of above mentioned coaches; Jane and Brewster Mollere, Mrs. A.G. Aguzin, Marion and Eddie Betty and Lee Klein and many, many others. Libby Ferry headed volunteer baby sitters keeping their eyes on smaller children who played, drank punch and ate cookies during the ceremonies.

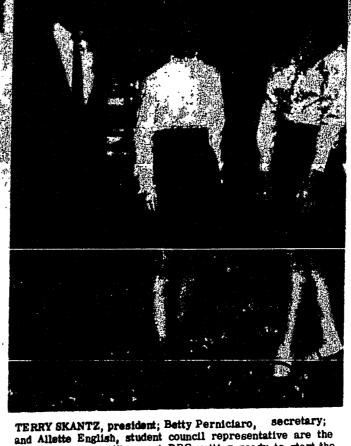
anniversary last Wednesday, Lucas was chosen the second Feb. 26. At the last minute Al year, Henry Develle was third was told that he was one of the leader of the group and Hack top Boeing technicians invited Doyle carried the shillelagh to watch the Apollo IX space shaped sceptre in '68, The packing for her traveling hus- her maids will be chosen from band. Undaunted, the Klein-runners-up, peters postponed the cele- THE TRADITIONAL corned bration until after March 1, beef and cabbage dinner will be when their oldest son Bert was served after the last marcher slated to complete his tour of has passed and all profits go to duty with the U.S. Army and local scout troups. A big dance return to civilian life.

SPECULATION as to whom will rule as the fifth grand marshal at Saturday's St. Patrick Day parade is currently a popular pastime, Joe Griffin

EDNA AND AL KLEIN- wore the towering green top PETER had elaborate plans for hat the year the local wearing celebrating their 23rd wedding of the green was initiated, Bob takeoff from Cape Kennedy, so queen will be the Bay High instead of dressing for a gay senior from Waveland with the evening Edna found herself highest scholastic average and

at St. Clare's Parish hall will wind up the festivities.

A COUPLE OF apologies are in order, Bob Wade was actually the generous donor of all spirite (Cont. on Page 4-B.)



and Allette English, student council representative are the Freshman class officers at PRC getting ready to start the second semester. Betty, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perniciaro of Bay St. Louis, is a math major.

as a weekend guest her brother

Mrs. Murhl Kergosien had

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trapani Jr. and sons Chris, Cary and Tony of New Orleans were Sunday guests of her mother Mrs. Andrew Carver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chevis and daughter Karen of Jackson. Miss., are visiting this week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Chevis and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murtagh and families.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy M. Carubba and children David, Roy and Dominic of Thibodaux, La., were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. V.J Piezze.

Mrs. Rita Canavari of New Orleans is visiting with her sister Mrs. A.J. Piazza.

A.J. Piazza, who has been confined to the V.A. Hospital in Biloxi for the past week with pneumonia, is reported improving nicely.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Kergosien were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bourg and daughter Julie of Thibodaux, La., and their daughter Mrs. Donald McDonald and children nnie. Siesv an Pascagoula.

Mrs. Carl Ladner, who underwent surgery at Gulfport Memorial Hospital, was discharged last Tuesday and is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Breazeale of Ruleville, Miss., are visiting this week with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheat and family.

Harry Shattuck, a member of Murrah High School faculty, Jackson, spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Shattuck.

Miss Kay Dearing, a student at William Carey College, Hattiesburg, spent the weekend with her parents Rev. and Mrs. John T. Dearing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arcefrom a visit of several days with their son-in-law and dauchter Mr. and Mrs. John Bonck and family.

They were joined on Sunday at the Bonck home by their children Mr. and Mrs. Menou Arceneaux of Lafayette, La., Mr. and Mrs. P.G. Bernheim of Gulfport and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Arceneaux and family of Bay St. Louis who helped celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Arceneaux Sr., John Bonck III and Mrs. Arcensaux' brother-in-law James Miller.

Mrs. James M. Robert has returned from Ne w Orleans where she spent several days visiting with her son and dau-ghter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Kearny Robert.

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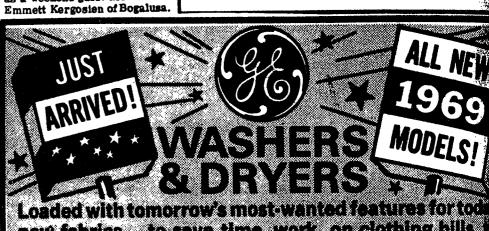
NOW WHEREFORE, I Garfield Ladner, Mayer of Walland, Mississippi, having heard rumors that our work Irish people are planning to assemble at 2:00 p.m. Saparan March 15, 1969, and celebrate with a parade in home their Patron, St. Patrick, and WHEREAS, I am recollecting the good and joyon

whereas, I am recomessing the had by all at this last assembly, and whereas, Our good Town Marshal will have to restrain the second of a parade and assembly our good Irish friends if a permit for a parade and asset is not issued.

THEREFORE, I, GARFIELD LADNER, do issue that mit and set aside Saturday, March 15, 1969, for this para and assembly and ask that all who wish, do join and assembly and ask that all who wish, do join and assembly and ask that all who wish, do join and assembly and ask that all who wish, do join and assembly and ask that all who wish, do join and assembly and ask that all who wish, do join and assembly as the same of the sam the Juffix O' before their names and swell the raises the Grand Marshal and his Colleen.

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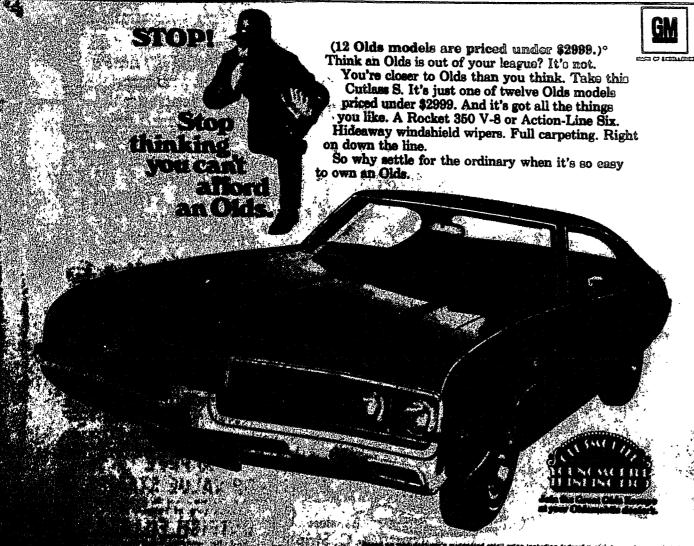
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Securday, March 15th a bas-lethell game (men and women) will be played in Assumciation School gym, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Limin and Kiln will play. Any persons interested inplay-ing, just be at the gym on Saturday night,

Girl Scout and Brownie troops from this area perticipated in the Edgewater Plaza "Girl Scout Day on the Mall". On Sunday they attended mass in a body at Annunciation

Mr. Peck Mauffray and family wish to express their appreciation to all the friends and neighbors who came to their aid on Sunday when his mother's house caught on fire. The fire was put out quickly and damage was kept to a minimum in tho httchen area.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Sidney Bennett who passed away on Sunday after a brief illness.

Mrs. Chester Travirca, Mrs. Effic Mazarakis, and Mrs. Oswald Ladner spent last weekend in Jackson. They attended the wedding of their greatniece, Miss Rebecca Joyca Burst to Harry Joseph Schooneck. Miss Bursts' mother is the former Joyce Fuente, formerly of Kiln. The wedding took place at the Co. Cathedral of St. Peter the Apostle in Jackson.

Speaks to OLG Group

Warren Carver, treasurer Bay-Waveland Credit Union, was guest speaker at Our Lady of the Gulf Women's Lay Apostolate meeting last Thursday in the Parish Hall.

Mr. Carver discussed membership expansion. Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Hannon, pastor, offered the opening and closing prayers and read a passage from the Bible.

The brief business session was conducted by Mrs. Stella Gex, president. Mesmades Lucien Gex and E. M. Brignac hosted the social hour.

codies, and the recent Heart Find codies, and the very project games lady pictured wearing a turner

spon her head in last week's Echo was Alice, not Ass Lyech, EVER SINCE Mississippi has Ramed Desire to be became the last state in the presented by the Little Theater Union to legalize liquor, we've beginning March 27, are going had abiling but trouble as admirably under direction of vertising anything stronger than beer is strictly verboten by the state ABCC. However, guess a

little free publicity isn't against the law. The Ronnie Mc-Cullouchs opened their new 'goody store' on Coleman Aveme in Waveland last week. ANOTHER BIG Night in Las

Vegas benefit will begin at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Apr. 19. at St. Joseph Memorial Hall. Ray Gordon and Andy Becker are general chairmen of the affair which will benefit the annual Cancer Fund Drive. Sylvia (Mrs. Ralph) Largay is in charge of ticket sales and these may be obtained for only \$1. We'll have a list of places of businesses where ducats are to be sold in a future column.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY greetings go to Helen Ruhr who cuts her cake on Saturday, Mar. 15. TONY PIAZZA, master of

tonsorial arts, is sadly missed by all of his cronies. Tony is a patient at Veterans Hospital in Biloxi where he is under treatment for pneumonia. SIS MEANS is another who

came down with pneumonia after three bouts of flu. LARRY SMITH is also due

get well wish. He too had flu. ANOTHER HAPPY birthday wish goes belatedly to 'Pop' Mullins who celebrated his 74th on Thursday, Mar. 6, by jogging around a couple of blocks.

KAY AND LEE Beard feel that they have at last at least justified buying all those stamps for contest entries when they were notified that they had won an automobile emergency equipment kit in a recent Reader's Digest sponsored game of

MRS. ANN NACHMAN 18 also in line for a hope you're: feeling better message having been admitted to Hancock Genearl on March 2, Mrs. Nachman is Caroline Kiefer's mo-

LOCAL BOY makes good! Chris Bell, who formerly lived in both Waveland and Bay St. Louis, made the news scoop of the year when he came it James Earl Ray's guilty plei in the Martin Luther King slaying case. Chris, who is married to the former Ann Jenkins Langley of Waveland, earned bylines internationally for his story, which first appeared in that Huntsville Times.

PEGGY HOUSTON of Jackson was the weekend houseguest of Jill and Gerald Gex. NAOMI (MRS. HACK) Doyle looked just as lovely as ever the first time she ventured out 53 after her most recent illness which she describes as 'only

a little, tiny heart attack'. DOROTHY AND BUD Thomas and family are rejoicing, over two bits of good news, most welcome after a series of misfortunes, Number one: Bu d will not have to undergo major spinal surgery as anti-

Honored with Shower

Mrs. Jimmy Lactor was homored with a pink and blue chower Thursday night hosted by Mrs. Bennie Negretto.

The honoree was presented; campilia corsage centered with a ministure baby rattle and. difts were given from a pink and blue decorated bassinet topped with an umbrolla trimmed in the theme colors. PLAN NOW FOR YOUR

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and two, their ses Greg in lines promoted to estrate in thatland, where he is stationed with the U.S.Air Force. REHEARBALS FOR Street-

beginning March 27, are going ithly under direction of Burt Barrett, Denais Seuseneau and Pete Chapman portray Blanche and Stanely in the Tennessee Williams drama, the lical group's first presentation

THE PARTY giving Morgans, Lois and Ed hosted a spectacular zodiac fete at their Cong Beach home Saturday night. We'll have more details come next week, Of necessity, the column must be completed by Sunday, and we've no intention of calling anyone who participated in the celebration 'the morning after'. MARGIA AND MAC McCut-

chon spent an unusually quiet weekend at home as Mac was recuperating from elbow surgery performed on Friday. SORRY TO HEAR that

Elvire and Jerry Ross and family plan to move to Arizona at the end of the current school

GOOD NEWS for local unattached females. Ronnie Comeaux, an eligible bachelor who hails from Franklin, La, is now making his home in Waveland.

JOHNNY LEVENS moved into his new Whispering Pines home accompanied by a number of beautiful chicks. One hundred to be specific! They're of the feathered variety and he keeps the tiny ones in cages in his utility room until they're old enough to join the rest of the flock on his chicken ranch.

A SPECIAL happy birthday wish goes to Mr. John W. Keller who popped a couple of corks on Tuesday, Mar. 11. According to his figures he's 39 once again! THE FAMILY of Marion and

John Cook, (Brig. Gen. U.S. Army retired), will enjoy their first real reunion in eight years over the weekend. Their oldest son Cmdr. John H. Cook, III, is coming in from Connecticut: he's executive officer of the Sam Houston Polaris submarine. Capt. William Cook, U.S. Army, will arrive from Ft. Sill, Okla. and Princey, who is so recent a bride as to will be called a newly-wed band, George Harrison in Jacksonville, Fla. just long enough to spend a few days with her parents and brothers.

COMPLAINT DEPART-MENT - A Cedar Point resident has requested that we remind readers to make sure garbage cans are tightly covered when put out for bi-weekly pick-ups. Dogs, and in some instances, large cats, overturn containers and the resulting unsightly debris fouls up the current anti-litter campaign before it really gets under

ANIMAL NOTES - Some lucky feline fan may become owner of an ideal pet. One of our most devoted animal lovers has made arrangements to have a four year old female rendered neuter and ready for adoption within about ten days. The only stipulation is that she must be allowed to remain inside as she is completely housebroken, Her name is Anastasia Scarlett, For further information phone 467-4231 or 467-6092.

sights and sounds a-LONG THE WAY - Kites of every chape, size and color eatling aloft as long as the March winds been them airborne; fluffy, emerald green patches of clover appearing on lawns all over town; a group of teenagers clustered around a bonfire enjoying a pro-season beach party, and the sound of their voices intermingled with the music (?) emanating from the ever present translator ra-

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We hear that Mrs. Loomis noids is back home after her the Forrest County Ge-Rospital, And I'm sure for the whole commben I say, "Glad you're

York left Monday flycalifornia where he will school for a week. He ra home o n Friday.

Tions column I mistated Birthday for the new road to the nice lady didn't land, though she were in her power to but she did put a reaprice on it that was in is it the school.

program for the is in the making! Name-Mist. The students that will be given a breakfast for 4 cents Monday, March 17, and who wishes his child sticinate should contact stilland at the Charles B. school, This will cost stid 20 cents more a celis weekly lunch money. Ham and Eggs but

Memors to our area are Memors Walter Williams and Mrs. Jerald Sheets. amilies reside on Jack-Orive in Oak Harbor.

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March 17 is Saint maring of the green. was a young lady of

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Charles (Chuck) Lirette of Waveland is a member of the University of Southern Mississippi's 82-piece Symphonic Band, which is one of only six bands selected to present concerts at the 15th National Conference o f the College Band Directors National Association in Knoxville, Tennessee,

Extension Council Plans Annual Show

Hancock County Extension Homemakers Council set April 30 as a tentative date for their flower and vegetable show to be held starting at 2 p.m. at the Agriculture Center. Mrs. Harry Ward was named chairman and Mrs. O. Duke co-

chairman for the affair. The group met Friday afternoon at the Center with Mrs. O. Duke, president, conducting the business session.

Mrs. Francis Poolson discussed the forth coming annual dress review scheduled for May and suggested that members start making their entries at this time. The date for the review will be announced later. New year books were distributed.

The next meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. April 4 at the Agriculture Center.

Mrs. Breland Surprised On

Mrs. K. T. Breland was honored with a surprise birthday party at her home March 1 hosted by Mr. Breland, their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Aime and their son and daughter-in-law Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Breland. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Damiens, Mr. and Mrs. George Georgi, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cazaubon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Miss Ona Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wymer and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Herlihy.

Foretichs Announce Birth

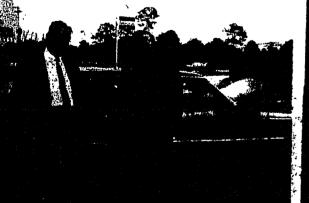
Mr. and Mrs. Jan Foretich announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Chantel Lynn, March 9 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. She weighed eight

Mrs. Foretich is the former Ruby Lynn Bowen, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Bowen of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Foretich of Ocean Springs are the paternal grand-

Bridge Winners

Winners of Monday nighto comes played by Bay-Wavoland Bridge Club members were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Amster, first; Mrs. Mildred Means and Miss Amelia Scafide, second, and Mrs. Keith Sublett, Pass Christian, and her guest Mrs. Lester Ostermeyer of Pleasant Hill, Mo., third.

neen, My Wild Irish Rose, or the ever popular When Irish Eyes are Smiling. Have a Happy Saint Patrick's



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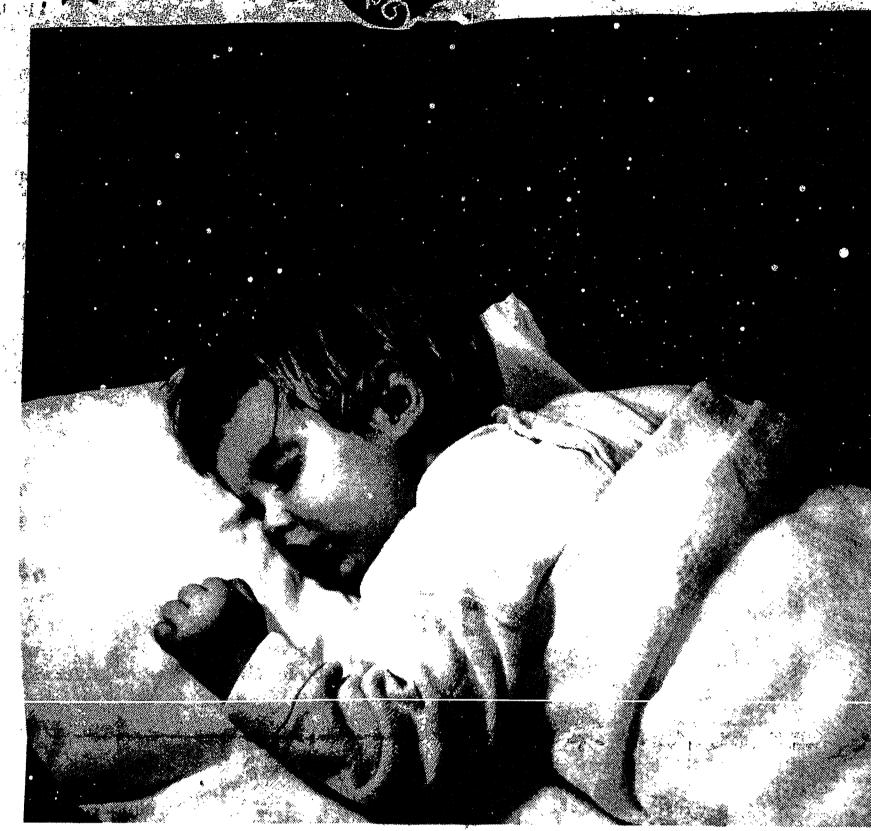
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In appreciation for voluntary services, the coaches, assistant c o a c h e s received trophies. Doctors Dodson and Maggio and the CYO assistants received certificates of service.

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A spagnetti dinner prepared by Mr. John Longo and helpers, was served and enjoyed by all.

Athletic awards went to the following:

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7th grade: Keith Aubert, precision; Cathy Barkley, precision (baton twirler); Melissa Burger, cheerleader - basketball; Rita Collins, precision; Susan Stoufflet, cheerleader (junior); Katherine Tillman, Peter Dahn, football, basketcheerleader (junior); Laura Whitman, cheerleader (junior); ball, precision (color guard); Robert DeBlanc, football, precision (drummer); Alvin Ladner, basketball, precision (drummer); Melanie Lenfant, for.)
Srd grade: Chris Acosta, basketball, 2nd, Lieut, precision; Laurie Lynch, cheerleadfootball; Guy Bourgeois, football; Tim Carter, football; Nick Debra Marks, precision; Dahn, football; Scott Fayard, Emily Mollere, 3rd Lieut, precision; Timmy Moran, precision (cymbals); Debbie Richards, basketball, 4th Lieut, precision; Ann Thornburg, basketball, precision; Byran Wagner, football, precision (color guard); Jammye Westendorf, basketball, treas. precision; Kathy Whitman, precision; Ve-**IGLASS WORKS** ronica Young, cheerleader,

basketbell. oth grade: Andrea Acosta, basketball; Kim Bludnick, basketball, precision; Abby Burge, basketball, precision (baton twirler); Becky Fewell, basketball, precision; Mike Fucich, football, basketball, precision; (drummer). Fritz Garcia, basketball, precision (drummer); Harris Ladner, football, bas-ketball; Larry Slade, football, basketball, precision (drumball, basketball; Fulton Welsh, basketball; Danny Whitman, 467-5588 or 5430 basketball; Mary Alice ZimTominy Kist, Southell; Anthony Scheque, Southell; Timoniny Scheque, Southell; Tom Thornburg,

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The festival, which is sponsored by the Civic Arts Comcil, a board composed of re-presentatives of fifteen civic

Lakeshore Revival Begins on March 21

Ray, R. H. Crowley will be the guest evangelist at a revival phony Orchestra. at Lakeshore Baptist Church tinuing through March 23, Services will be held nightly at

son Memorial Baptist Church, art exhibition.

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and art groups throughout the state, in coordinated by the Junior League of Jackson.

and the exhibits; but tickets are now on sale for the afternoon and evening performances in the Colineum and Auditorium. The mailing address is: Tickets, Box 4854, Jackson, Mississippi

Exhibits, designed to appeal to all ages, onert, photography, theatre and literary competition, will be featured in the various fair-ground buildings. Special emphasis will be

placed on the children's section which will include exhibits on storybook characters, performances of the Community Children's Theatre, the Moss Point Puppeters, MSCW Chil-dren's Playhouse, St. Andrews Episcopal Day School students, two movies and a special openair concert by the Jackson Sym-

Several activities are to be which begins on March 21, con- held outside the Festival grounds itself. Seminars in various cultural fields are sche-7:00, and will be in conjunction duled in the Old Capitol Buildwith the Crusade of the Ameri- ing, as well as exhibits at the State Wildlife Museum

Guided tours of historical A former pastor at Lake- St. Andrews Episcopal Catheshore Baptist Church, Rev. dral, in downtown Jackson, will Crowley now serves at Nichol- be highlighted by a courtyard

The seven-day cultural enlightenment in Mississippi is Rev. O. H. Buckley, present estimated to draw over 100,000 Lakeshore pastor, extends a interested persons to the capital cordial invitation to everyone city to enjoy the only statewide arts festival in the nation,



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All of the above sports are best when the water is warmer, Fish bile best, crahe shed best and Heunders come into shallow water, Can't be much longer before things get right. By this time last year a lot of soft crabs were being caught. As stated before soft crabbing is best during the months of March and April and wane off during the summer months.

A few fishermen have reported catching some fresh water fish but green trout and perch are not hitting as they should. Our old friend Dudley Heiliger, who is a good fisherman, said on his TV program Saturday evening over channel 13 that he and a buddy fished all day out at Cat Island and did not catch a fish. Something must be wrong, Dudley.

Most local streams are clear and fishing in the rivers and bayous should improve right

Was good news to hear that our fishing partner, Fred Garner, is improving. Will be in the hospital a little longer, how-

Spent a pleasant and profitable day fishing with Trevor Bird of Biloxi. Trevor loves fly fishing and casting. He came from Florida where the big ones are, so they say, but we caught our share "down this a way."

Met Jim Mitchell of Gulfport. Jim loves his fishing, any old kind, and has a number of friends in this part of the woods. Looking for that fishing trip,

Was a pleasure to meet Joe Wittmann after a long time no see. Joe is the mayor of Pass Christian. He hunts and fishes when not too busy.

Jimmie Bobinger is a good guy to know when shopping at Wilson's tackle department in Gulfport, Jimmie fishes and THE BAILD MOST ANYTHING hunts and knows a lot about what he sells.

One fisherman told us of catching perch using gum for bait when nothing else was FREE ESTIMATES available, Must be a sticky job

taking the fish off. Bubble gum should swell 'em up.

For those wind enjoy eating corn beer and cabbigs and help-ing a good cause, there will be a corn beef and cabbage dinner on March 18th at the Waveland Town Hell, benefit of the Boy Scouts. The time is:4 p.m. to 7 p.m. est all you want at 41.00 per plate. The scouts need the money and you need the scouts.

Have not heard from Dr. Emile Bertucci of late, Fresh water fish are hitting, Doc, better come on over.

Chester Bourgeois loves his fishing and hunting, Chester has taken up tickets on the Highway bridge for the past 16 years and claims to have paid the first quarter collected for bridge fee.

Lee Beard, of Long Beach, spends his offtime hunting and fishing. He is good at both

If you haven't done so there is a treat in store for you at the Fishing Arena at Biloxi on the Popps Ferry road at Handsboro where you can fish any day of the week between the hours of six and ten at night indoors when the weather is haywire outside. Poles and tackle can be rented, there is plenty of bait on hand and a snack bar at your service. Mery Alward is owner.

Bob Dahlstrom is a new fisherman in our midst. He has moved back to the Bay and from now on will be after the finny tribe.

Ray Garner is a good barometor as far as fishing goes. Ray goes quite often and knows how and where to catch fresh water fish. He has made some nice catches recently.

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es and other experiment or the ers out soon. When you see me out at night, soft crabbing book be stood.

Polly (Mamrakia) of the Echo is on the mend and doing O'R Polly usually full of pep has to take it easy for a little while yet.

Played golf and did a little fishing while in Biloxi last week. Visited our daughter Mrs. Howard Duff and the kids.

Now i s the time to start that summer garden, it's fun to watch vegetables grow and one way to beat the high cost of living. Conrad Sick has tomato, pepper and aggplants, etc. ready to put out.

A soft ball tournament is in progress at the Kiln. Anthony's beat the Trapani team Sunday at the start of the tour-

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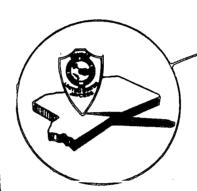
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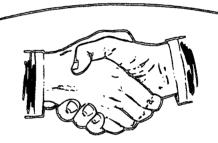
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